

The Athenian

1912

Waynesburg College

THE ATHENIAN

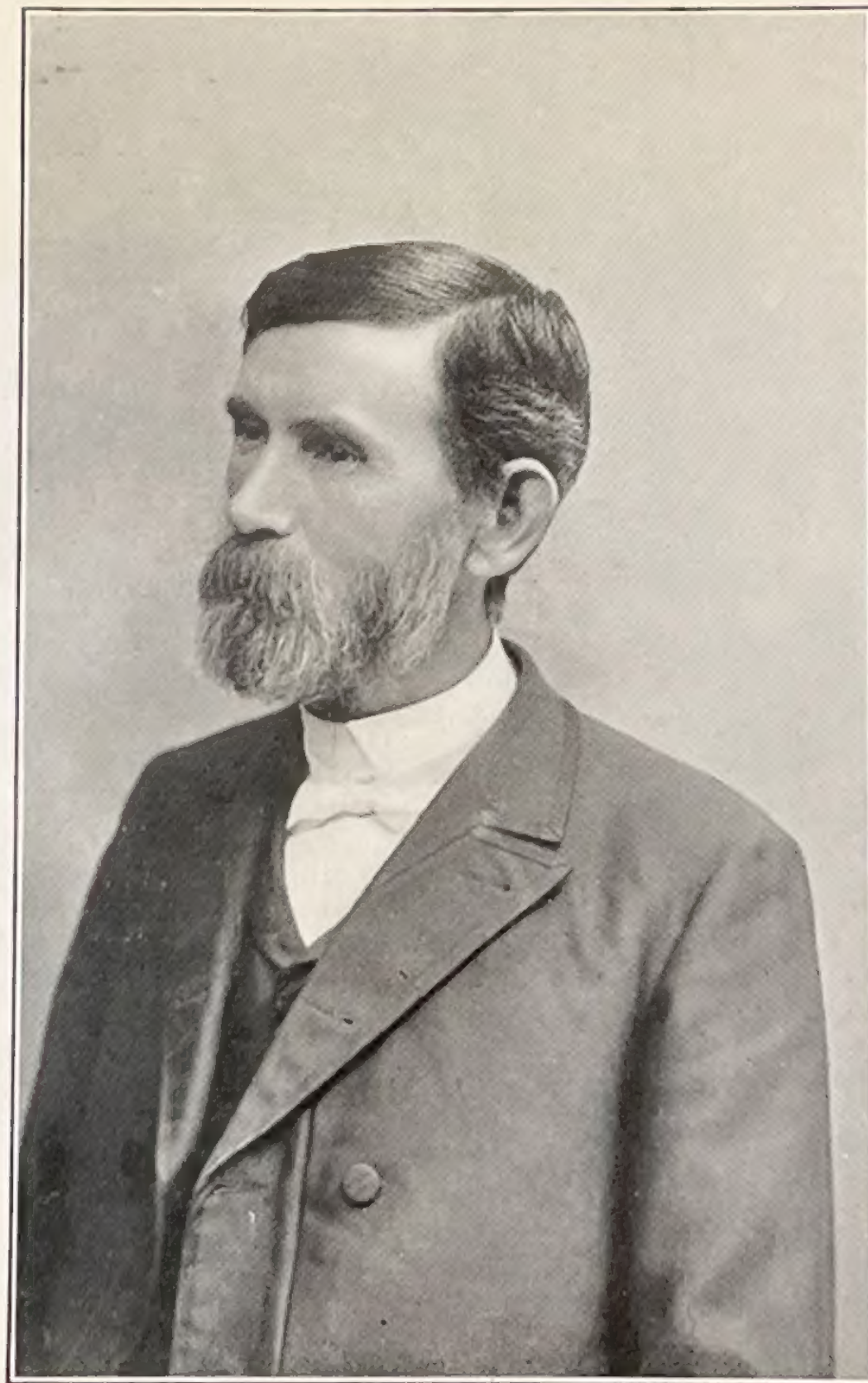
1912



PUBLISHED BY
THE JUNIOR CLASS OF WAYNESBURG COLLEGE
WAYNESBURG, PENNSYLVANIA

THE CHAMPLIN PRESS
COLUMBUS, OHIO

As a token of our appreciation and respect, we, the class of
1913, gratefully dedicate The Athenian
to the memory of
A. B. MILLER.



A. B. MILLER, D. D. LL. D.
Born, 1829—Died, 1902.
President of Waynesburg College, 1859-1899.

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WAYNESBURG COLLEGE.

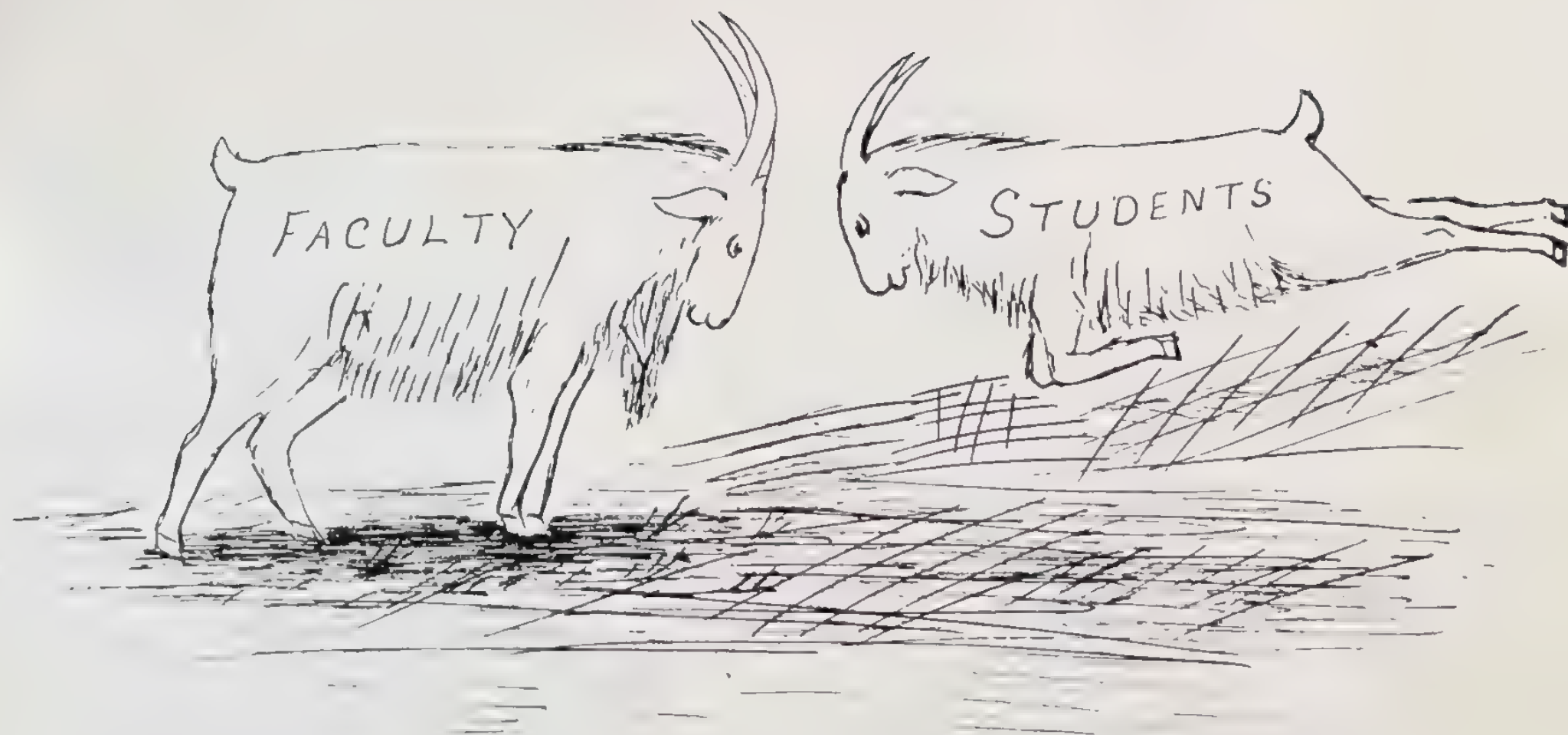
A College Chuckle

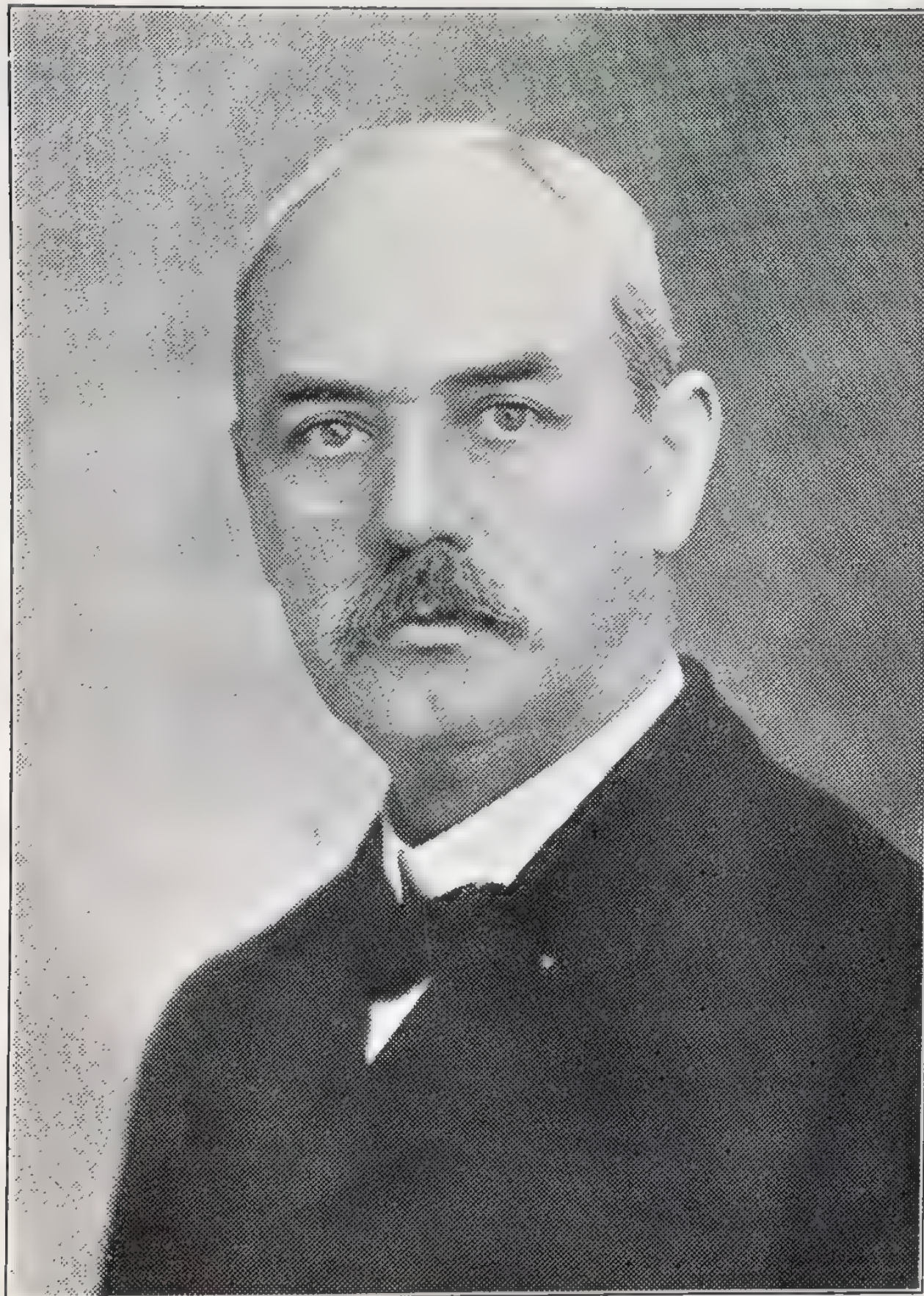
At Annapolis, the middy lads
Are eating so much candy,
That the officers, like wise old dads,
Have warned the fine and dandy
Midshipmen, they must "cut the bill"
For sweeties to "a dollar,"
The long, long month.—Such rules would kill
A many a Waynesburg scholar;
So free are we!

At Oberlin three hundred ten,
Enrolled in "Arts and Science,"
Do earn their bread; but eighty men
Bid labor cool defiance.
Three-fourths, there, work, the others play,
At Waynesburg 'tis reversed,
Three-fourths here play,—the good old way—
Let teachers do their worst.
How happy we!

At Syracuse a "Hello Club"
Had to be organized,
To make a "sissy" greet a "bub"
As if half-civilized.
At Waynesburg everybody nods,
Or he's considered "yellow";
We have no little "amber gods"
To cut a girl or fellow.
So friendly we!

We never consume too much candy,
We manage to pay our just debts,
A "hello" comes 'round nice and handy,
And there's nothing a Waynesburger frets.
And we're going to bring back the records
We'll "report the societies" too,
We will go into "15" to study,—
There's nothing, in fact, we won't do,
So angelic, we
Are going to be!





H. D. PATTON, A. M.,
Acting President.

Professor Patton is a native of Fayette county, Pennsylvania. He attended school at Fayette City Academy, California State Normal School, Westfield (Mass.) State Normal School, and Waynesburg College. He graduated in 1872.

He had previously taught six years as principal in the public schools of Allenport and West Middletown, and two years in the California State Normal School. After his graduation in 1872, he was elected to the Vice Presidency of the College and to the department of English. During these years he also took an active part in county institute work. Professor Patton resigned in 1876, and for five years was principal of the Jersey Shore Academy.

Being a constant student he found time to pursue a course in law, and was admitted to the bar, though not intending to practice the profession. He also graduated from Franklin and Marshall Theological Seminary, though not expecting to pursue pulpit work.

For a period of years Professor Patton was on the reform lecture platform, and is widely known over the United States as a lecturer on moral, civic, and economic subjects.

Ever since his graduation in 1872, Professor Patton has kept up an interest in classical, psychical, and philosophical studies. June 23, 1911, while a visitor at commencement exercises, he was unanimously elected Acting President of the College.



ANDREW J. WAYCHOFF, A. M.

Professor of Physics and Geology.

In 1866, at 17 years of age Professor Waychoff became a student in Greene Academy, Carmichaels, Pennsylvania, and in 1868 a student of Waynesburg College.

During 1870-2 he was Assistant Principal of the West Liberty State Normal School, of West Virginia; graduated at Waynesburg College in 1873; engaged in several employments till 1881, then became Principal of Greene Academy for three years. In 1882 he became identified with the Summer Normal School of this college, and in 1885 accepted a Professorship therein. During 1887-1890 he was County Superintendent of Schools of Greene Co., Pa.; since then he has been identified with the College. He now has charge of one of the departments of science. He has made many scientific expeditions.

Among these are two into Canada, pedestrian historical expeditions in the U. S., three geological expeditions in the Southern Alleghenies, his Daylight Studies of the Southern States from St. Augustine, Florida, to Long Beach, California. Excavations and studies of Cliff Dwellers and Pueblo Ruins in Arizona and New Mexico. Whaling excursions on the Pacific, and the study of remains of ancient man on the Channel Islands off Southern California.

Especially in history, geology, mineralogy, and in the study of ancient man, have these excursions enriched his cabinets and his power of practical instruction.



ESTELLE BIDDLE CLARK,

Professor of English.

Estelle Biddle Clark, daughter of Professor John G. Biddle and Isabel Young Biddle, was born at Princeton, Kentucky, while her father was professor of Greek and Latin in Cumberland College of that place. After the death of her father, she was received into the home of an uncle in Pennsylvania, who, later, placed her in Waynesburg College, from which she was graduated and in which she afterward taught a short time.

After the death of her husband in 1881, Mrs. Clark taught for four years in the high school at Gibson, Illinois, leaving that school for the position of teacher of English and History in Ward's Seminary, Nashville, Tennessee and remaining there two years.

In 1888 she was made Professor of English in Lincoln College, Lincoln, Illinois, which position she occupied for eighteen years.

In 1906, a similar position at Waynesburg was offered her, which chair she is at present holding.



J. CALVIN MEAD, A. M., D. D.,
Chaplain.

J. Calvin Mead, A. M., D. D., the popular Chaplain, is also Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Waynesburg. He is a graduate of Hamilton College, New York, and of Auburn Theological Seminary, has traveled extensively and been prominent in several Presbyterian pulpits. His oratorical gifts are recognized not only in the pulpit but also on the lecture platform. Various Chautauquas, because of his Biblical scholarship, have secured him to conduct their Bible work.

For five years Dr. Mead, as a member of the Faculty, has delivered popular Wednesday Chapel Lectures on the general subject, "Basal Principles of Normal Living." He is actively interested in the management of the College and enjoys the respect, confidence and loyalty of the students.



LUELLA GALLAGHER McNAY, A. M.,
Professor of Latin and French.

Miss McNay graduated from Waynesburg College in 1908, receiving the A. B. degree. In 1909 she attended and graduated from Smith College, with the same degree. In 1910 she traveled in Europe and attended the University of Grenoble, Grenoble, France. In the same year she received the A. M. degree from Waynesburg. For two years she was Assistant Professor of Latin and French in Waynesburg College. She is now Professor of Latin and French in the College, which position she has filled for the past two years.



W. H. HEIN, A. M.,

Professor of Biology and Agriculture.

Professor Hein was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1903, and received the Master's degree in Science from the University of Nebraska in 1906. Principal of the Dearfield, Wisconsin, High School, 1898-1900. Physical Director of the University of Porto Rico, 1903-05. Instructor in Botany at the University of Nebraska, 1905-06. Assistant State Botanist of Nebraska and Adjunct Professor of Botany, 1906-08. Assistant Professor of Horticulture at the State College of Washington, 1908-1910. In 1910 Professor Hein came to Waynesburg College as Professor of Biology, which position he has capably filled for the past two years.



PAUL R. STEWART, A. M.,

Professor of Chemistry.

Professor Stewart graduated from Waynesburg College in 1909. In the summer of 1910, after teaching elsewhere, he accepted a position as Assistant in the Normal Department of Waynesburg College. During the next year he continued in the College as instructor in Geology and Assistant in Chemistry. In 1911 he received the A. M. degree from Waynesburg. At the beginning of the present college year he was elected Professor of Chemistry. Professor Stewart has studied two years at Columbia University.



GEORGE E. WALBERT.

Professor of Greek and German.

Professor Walbert is a native of Lehigh County, Pennsylvania. He is a graduate of Keystone State Normal School and of Franklin and Marshall College. Immediately after graduation from college, he served in the following capacities: Instructor in the Keystone State Normal School, Principal of the Berlin, Pennsylvania, Public Schools, Professor of History and Mathematics in the Johnstown, Pennsylvania, High School. And he is now Professor of Greek and German in Waynesburg College.



CHARLES W. EARNEST.

Assistant Principal of the Normal Department.

Professor Earnest was born in Greene County, Pennsylvania, and attended Waynesburg College. After teaching for four years he completed a course in an Ohio commercial school. Again he taught for five years after which he removed to West Virginia to accept a position as assistant cashier of a bank, which position he filled for four years, resigning to engage again in teaching.

Since then he has devoted his entire time to teaching. Professor Earnest is popularly known as the organizer and conductor of many summer normal schools.



MARY E. DINSMORE,
Librarian.

Miss Dinsmore is a native of Greene County, Pennsylvania. She graduated from Waynesburg College in 1880, receiving the A. B. degree.

Soon after graduation she entered the profession of teaching, beginning in an ungraded school in the rural districts, she soon attained the position of Assistant Principal in the McKeesport, Pennsylvania, Public Schools. Miss Dinsmore then spent several years respite from teaching in extensive traveling.

In 1907 she was appointed Librarian of the College. Under her supervision, with the aid and co-operation of the friends of the College, the Library has been constantly growing and expanding.



WAYNESBURG COLLEGE—FRONT APPROACH.



SENIOR

Senior Class

Colors—Red and Gray.

Motto—Res non verba.

YELL

Nineteen Twelve (railroad)

Razzle dazzle! Razzle dazzle!

Ne'er a frazzle! Ne'er a frazzle!

Hac-alac-a-boom-a-ray!

How-dy-lik-a-crimson gray!

OFFICERS

D. Clyde Haines.....	President
Frank Throckmorton.....	Vice President
Alice H. Neel.....	Secretary
Glenn A. Ross.....	Treasurer

CLASS HISTORY

"Pleasures are like poppies spread,
You seize a flower, its bloom is shed
Or, like the snow falls in the river,
A moment white, then melts forever."

But it's not so with the memories of the class of 1912. Perhaps there has never been a class of students who have had such a variety of experiences and who have passed through such trying ordeals as the twelve of 1912. Nor does it behoove us here to enumerate our hard-earned honors, our num-

berless conquests, rigid discipline and thrilling experiences with which we are credited.

As Freshmen and Sophomores the class received honors in athletics, medals and contest victories. At the close of the Freshman year, we took the greatest number of first prizes in the field-meet and also first prize in the parade to the grounds, so far excelling the rest that never since has a parade been undertaken by the student body. The Sophomore year was a continuation of the good fortunes of the Freshman year, social

affairs being indulged in to a greater extent. The annual event of the Seniors entertaining the Sophomores was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the year. The Junior year marked a crisis in our history for during that year we lost four of our classmen. An innovation marked the class of 1912, for they were not required to sit in Senior row at Chapel, but were permitted to roam at large among the student body. This precedent may have been dispensed with on account of the excellent deportment of the class, or for the purpose of eliminating any cause for discouragement on the part of coming Senior classes by way of contrast. But before going further, we deem it necessary to reveal a few facts recognizing the strong personnel of our class.

There's "Silent" Anderson who seldom speaks except on state occasions. It is a well known fact that she studied so hard during her Senior year that a friend of hers was compelled to drop out of school for a year on account of his eyes. But "Ikey" Haines and "Abey" Throckmorton are recognized as the two sages of the class and their advice is always taken in case of a disagreement between Faculty and Students. If all the facts were known, it could be truthfully said that "Lively" Lively surpasses all her fellow-classmen in the Art of Flirting. We are proud to boast of one musician, for "Naser" Patterson spends all his leisure time on the big bass-fiddle. "Touch" Miller is recognized as the noisiest man in the class. His loud talking resounds through the corridors from morning till evening and his deep bass voice has won for him fame and honor. "Bright-eyes" Delaney may rightfully be called the

class missionary. She has been taking special training in the Bible and to teach it for the past year, preparatory to locating in the Philippines, probably near Manilla. "Heart-breaker" Scott is widely known for he leaves heart-ache and desolation wherever he goes. "Deacon" Neel, whose lordly dignity fills us with consternation and awe, and "Red-feather" Ross, whose whistling chorus bids passers-by stop, look and listen, have had conferred upon them the degree of "summa cum lauda" because of their numerous charities to the class of 1912, and in addition to this, they have excelled all the others in passing successfully the "Initiative, Referendum and Recall." But as for "Fussy" Headlee, it is thought that she will soon represent the class in the "House of Matrimony."

Since Fate has recklessly chosen the writer from this group of distinguished students, let us with one accord echo forth the eternal glory of our illustrious class and our—soon to be—never forgotten Alma Mater.

"Then Alma Mater here's to you,
You're just the College for us;
You are a good one thro' and thro',
You're just the College for us."

But suddenly there comes to us a more serious side to the question, soon we are to be separated from the class and from the college, each going in his own direction, plodding upward to the goal of his ambition. While there is a pathetic feeling in all this, yet there are battles that must be fought, Waterloos that must be won. Then let us go forward into the future courageously, with a firm determination to conquer, and success will be ours.



D. CLYDE HAINES, B. S., ΦΣ,
Allenport, Pa.

Graduate Waynesburg Academy '10; Baseball manager '09; College Track team '10; Junior Class Basketball team; Track team, Manager Track team '12; Varsity Baseball team '12; President Athletic Association '12; Senior Hop '12; Cheer Leader '12.

"The time I've lost in wooing,
In watching and pursuing;
The light that lies in womans' eyes
Has been my heart's undoing."



CHARLES LINN SCOTT, B. S., ΦΣ,
Waynesburg, Pa.

Graduate Waynesburg Academy; President Tennis Association '07; Basketball manager '07; Football manager '06; Field judge at W. & J. Meet '10; Chairman Senior Hop '12.

"An honest man close-buttoned to the chin
Broadcloth without and warm heart within."



INA MYRTLE DELANY, B. S., ΑΓΘ,
Waynesburg, Pa.

Graduate Waynesburg Academy '08; Public Performer '08; Secretary Philo Literary Society '09; Secretary of Class '11, '08, '09, Collegian Staff '11.

"O how can I be blithe and glad,
Or how can I gang brisk and braw,
When the bonnie lad that I lo'e best
Is o'er the hills and far awa?"



FRANK THROCKMORTON, B. S., ΔΣΦ,
Rodgersville, Pa.

Graduate Waynesburg Academy '08; Class Basketball Captain '08; Captain Class Track team '10; Interclass Debate '11; Collegian Editor '12; Philomathean Orator '12; Inter-Collegiate Orator '12.

"All great men are dying and I don't feel very well myself."



FLOYD HAROLD MILLER, A. B.,
Waynesburg, Pa.

Graduate Waynesburg High School '08; Varsity Baseball '10 & '12;
Class Basketball: Captain Baseball '11, Varsity Basketball '12.

"A solemn youth with sober phyz,
Who eats his grub and minds his biz."



EFFIE L. HEADLEE, A. B.,
Waynesburg, Pa.

Graduate Waynesburg High School, '08; Secretary Philo Literary
Society '08, Philo Social Committee '09; Secretary of Class '10,
Secretary Y. W. C. A. '10.

"Your capacity for fudge and anything that Prof. Hein may teach
is marvelous. You are also a student of Parkology and are good at
playing post-office."



LENA LEE LIVELY, A. B.,
Waynesburg, Pa.

Graduate Waynesburg Academy '08; Winner Academy Latin Medal '09; Secretary Union Literary Society '09; Collegian Staff '09 and '12; President Y. W. C. A. '11; Public Society Performer '11.

"She is so very studious,
And strictly mindeth every rule,
That should she ever misbehave,
We're sure 'tis not in school."



EDWARD RUSSELL PATTERSON, A. B., ΦΣ,
Waynesburg, Pa.

Graduate Waynesburg High School '08; Captain Varsity Baseball Team '10 and '12; Class Basketball; Track team '10; Manager Glee Club '12; Senior Hop '12.

"You show the characteristics of a great orator and a history-maker. Indulge in your musical training as far as your feelings and purse will permit."



GREGG LIVINGSTONE NEEL, A. B.,

Donora, Pa.

Graduate Donora High School '08; College Track team '08; Vice President Tennis Association '09; Inter-Society Judge Escort '12; Collegian Staff '10; Class Basketball '10.

"Bright as a cloudless summer sun,
With stately port he moves."



FLORENCE ELNOR ANDERSON, A. B., AΓΘ.

Waynesburg, Pa.

Graduate Waynesburg High School '05; Philomathean Essayest '08; Exchange Editor Collegian '10; Assistant Editor Collegian '11; Exchange Editor Collegian '12.

"Here we find something original,
No interest in the men in school—
But in one outside
You are conscientious in all you do."



ALICE HAVERGAL NEEL, A. B., AΓΘ,
Donora, Pa.

Graduate Donora High School '06; Public Society Performer '11;
Collegian Staff '11; Secretary of Class '12; Secretary Union
Literary Society '12; Y. W. C. A. Convention '11.

"Ever gentle, good and true,
A friend to me, a friend to you."



GLENN A. ROSS, B. S., ΦΣ,
Waynesburg, Pa.

Graduate Waynesburg Academy '09; Baseball manager '10; College
Track team '10; Football manager '11; Class Basketball; Varsity
Basketball '12.

"I long for wealth, I long for health,
I long for power to rule the nation;
But most of all I long to walk with you,
My Inspiration."

Seniors' Farewell

Goodbye, proud Seniors, as you graduate,
Thou art our friends, and we art thine.
Long through the weary course we must wait
Till we, too, are Seniors sublime.
Long will your absence grieve us,
For, now, proud Seniors, you must leave us.

Goodbye to your smiling faces,
To your kind acts and graces,
To your words of comfort and cheer
Which we have rejoiced to hear.
To your outbursts of knowledge
As we came into College.
Without these it will grieve us,
So goodbye, proud Seniors, as you leave us.

You are going out, each to your own place,
To run to the end of life's great race,
May you ever be as faithful and true;
For we have had confidence in you.
So, goodbye, proud Seniors, adieu.

T. ARTHUR PATTERSON.



JUNIOR

Junior Class

Colors—Crimson and Navy Blue.

YELL

Allaca, Dadda!
Koche, Koche!
Flip, Flop!
Flip, Flop!
Bing, Bang, Bee!
Kickapoo, Walapoo!
Zis, Boom, Bah!
Juniors, Juniors!
Rah, Rah, Rah!

OFFICERS

T. E. Montgomery	President	Nettie E. Waychoff	Secretary
Phil Y. Danley	Vice President	John L. Meighen	Treasurer

CLASS HISTORY

All things must have a beginning, and, in the course of human events the class of 1913 had a beginning. Contrary to the custom of classes, it began with a small number, and by gradually increasing, has attained the present size. In the fall of 1912 Dr. Hudson called a Freshman class-meeting in order that the Freshmen might be given an opportunity to organize. That we did not carry out his praiseworthy intention

was due to the fact that that year few seemed disposed to be Freshmen and only six attended the meeting. Had we organized in the usual manner, with four officers, there would have been only two left. So we disbanded and two of our number straightway decided to enter the Sophomore class. It goes without saying that one boy and three girls cannot make up a basketball team, and we would have had no way in

which to display our enthusiasm had not the Juniors graciously given us permission to cheer their team. Of which privilege, needless to say, we gladly availed ourselves.

But when, by virtue of a year's having rolled around, we became Sophomores, we found that our numbers had increased to such an extent that we could elect officers and have a few left over to carry their commands into effect. Also, votes having been cast, it was found to be the will of the class that our colors should be crimson and navy blue. When, in the spring the fancy of the Seniors lightly turned to thoughts of entertaining, we proved of invaluable assistance at their reception. Later they gave a party just for us, and we had a fine time in spite of those troublesome Freshmen and Juniors, who did their best to break it up. But time passes and when at the last chapel service of the year, our representative made a talk on "The Omniscient Sophomore," we were almost Juniors. We must not forget, however, to chronicle the last exploit of our Sophomore year, when on Class Day, our boys valiently joined the Seniors to repel the assault of the Juniors, and thus proved themselves worthy to be the Juniors of 1912.

As Juniors we have done all in our power to promote the general welfare. We bethought ourselves of the wise plan of permitting the Freshmen to adorn themselves with those ar-

ticles of headwear so becoming to their particular style of beauty—the green caps. That the Freshmen and the Faculty did not approve of the plan is no argument against its fittingness, it merely shows that they did not appreciate its good points. Our achievements on the Athletic Field have been too numerous to mention. In football, baseball and basketball, and on the track, have led them all. We held the first Junior Prom, a brilliant success, and it is to us, gentle reader, that you are indebted for the opportunity of reading this, the first Year Book. Far be it from us to boast, but had it not been for the class of 1913 we fear there would have been this year no Inter-Society Contest. For, of the eight contestants, seven were Juniors, and, since two of the class had already been contestants, we feel that we have done our duty in that direction.

There yet remains for us but one more year, for as all things must have a beginning, all things must have an ending. And, having been told the past and the present, we must stop for it lies not in our power to foretell the future. But we feel that the greatest year of all is yet to come. We hope that our number will increase, we know that our glory will increase and that on the twentieth of June, when the Seniors have become Graduates, and we have stepped into their places, we can say gladly "The Junior class of 1912 is dead. Long live the Senior class of 1913!"

“When It’s All Over”

*Dedicated to the Junior Class by Estelle Biddle Clark.
(To the air “My Beautiful Lady.”)*

Gay, gay, gay are the larks
Of the fresh Freshman;
Oft, oft, oft we break rules
When we can, can, can;
Then, then, then we pay up
In a big, big fuss
’Twixt the faculty
And us.

Chorus:

But, but, when it’s all over
And clear the air,
There’ll be love for the college
And some to spare;
Then, then, then we forget
Care, pain, useless regret;
There’ll be love for the college
And some to spare.

High, high, high are the heads
Of the Sophomores bold;
We, we, we are the sheep
Of the only fold;
We are the “children of wisdom”
In all this school,
And we scorn
The Freshman fool.

Chorus:

But, but, when it’s all over, etc.

June, June, June for the Juniors,—
’Tis our own time;
Then, then, then we “burst forth”
Into gay, glad rhyme;
Soon no Year Books to bother,
But summer days,
When we all shall
Laze, laze, laze.

Chorus:

But, but, when it’s all over, etc.

Grave, grave, grave are the Seniors—
We have to be,
Or the board would not give us
The least degree;
But we’ve sure had our fun
In a quiet way;
And the bills—
The others pay.

Chorus:

But, but, when it’s all over, etc.



T. EWING, MONTGOMERY,
Waynesburg, Pa.

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity; Manager Basketball team; Contest Philo Debater; President Junior Class; Ex-President Philo Society; Manager Baseball; Captain Track team; Captain Football team; Kennedy Cup in Field Meet; Athenian Board; Junior Prom Committee; Philo Public Debate.

"A bashful, mild-mannered youth, fond of the fair ones."

"Blondy" is a handsome boy with the innocent look of a baby; but, sad to say, those who know him well have learned that this is only a mask for his real self. He is a jolly good fellow and his social career has been very strenuous. "Monty" is one of our star athletes, and his athletic ability is exceeded only by his good looks.



GUY B. HOGE,
Dunns Station, Pa.

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity; Assistant Editor-in-Chief of Athenian; Ex-President of Philo Society; Y. M. C. A.; Secretary of Oratorical Association; Philo Contest Debater, '11.

"Awkward, embarrassed, without the skill
Of moving gracefully or of standing still,
One leg as suspicious of its brother,
Desirous seems to run away from t'other."

Guy hails from Dunns Station on the W. & W., having prepped at the village school, at home, and at the Academy. He is a lover of instrumental music, and has recently taken to dancing, at which he has made great progress under a capable instructor, and now trips about with a light fantastic step.



S. EWING McNAY,
Waynesburg, Pa.

Phi Sigma Fraternity; Union Literary Society; Y. M. C. A.; Ex-President Union Society; Assistant Manager Track '10; Business Manager Collegian '11; Assistant Business Manager Athenian.

"Thoughtful, disciplined, intended inaction."

"Mack," as he is commonly called is a good example of the product of the old burg and of Greene county. Being of a scholarly temperament, "Mack" decided to set knowledge aside for a year, and journey West in search of a fortune. 'Twas rumored that while there "Mack" heard sweet voices singing "There is no place like home." So he came back. He is a great naturalist, a theoretic agriculturist, and walks about with great alacrity. "Mack" has no dangerous faults, neither do the ladies bother him.



NETTIE E. WAYCHOFF,
Waynesburg, Pa.

Union Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Collegian Staff '09; Union Public Society.

"By her virtues magnified
Always quiet and dignified."

Nettie is our class secretary, and a most loyal member of the class. She is quite a star in her English classes and sometimes outshines even Carlyle and Milton. As secretary of the class she has carefully recorded the minutes of the meetings and preserved the history of so illustrious a class for posterity's sake.



ELIZABETH F. BRYAN,
East Waynesburg, Pa.

Alpha Gamma Theta Sorority; Philo Society; Collegian Staff; Contest Philo Select; Philo Public Select.

"With a smirk and a smile,
Her profs, to beguile."

"Betty" is very deserving, considering her long daily walk in pursuit of knowledge. As to her height 'tis said that when she is perched upon a chair her feet almost touch the floor. She is quite an astronomist; a member of the surveying class, that is she carries the stakes and offers any advice needed. She is also very "cute," but the best thing is she is very modest about it.

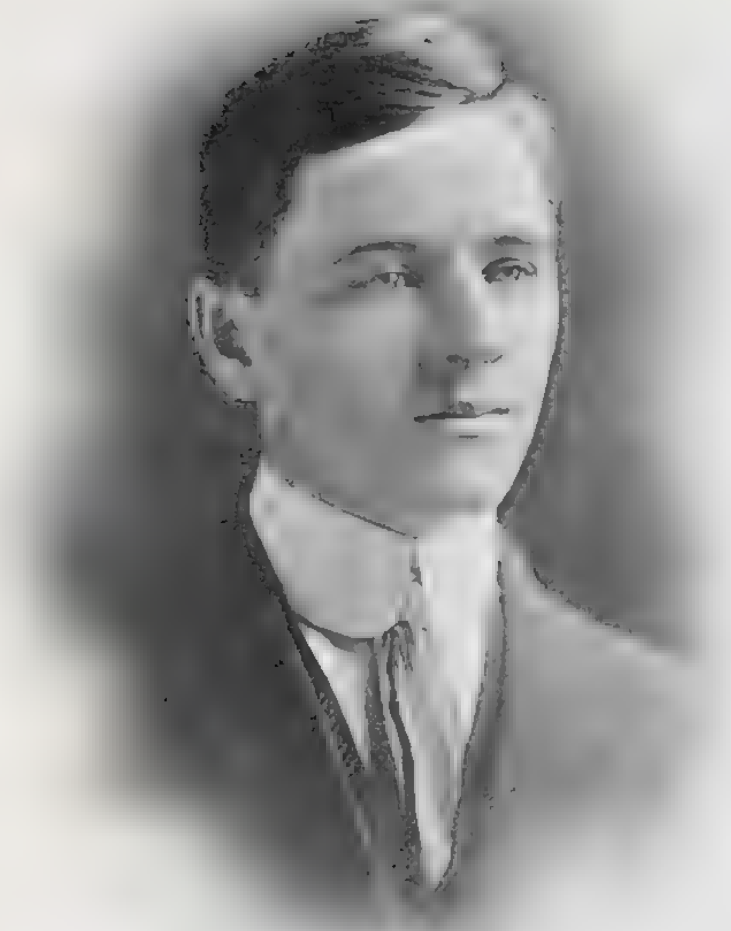


PAUL W. KNOX,
Waynesburg, Pa.

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity; Graduate of Waynesburg Academy; Editor-in-Chief of Athenian; Football Manager; Philo Society; Collegian Staff.

"There lies a deal of deviltry 'neath his mild exterior."

"I say, look here;" although Knox is editor of the Athenian, yet he is deserving of a roast. Now Paul is known as "Scratch" Knox, being a literary shark he wanders into class when it is about half over and immediately pulls on his learned look which usually buffaloes the prof. Knox has opinions of his own and sticks to them. He is a dead game sport and usually pulls an oar on the midnight crew. He tries society occasionally, but not yet has anyone of the gentler sex trifled with his affections, although several times we think we have detected symptoms. He never was known to flirt and always admires the fair ones from afar off. Knox is deserving of great praise for his untiring efforts toward making the Athenian a success.



JOHN L. MEIGHEN,
Waynesburg, Pa.

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity; Athenian Staff; Philo Society; Basketball Manager; Baseball, Football, and Track teams.

"One with more of soul in his face than words on his tongue."

"Horseshoe" is one of our star athletes and he is very hard to bluff. He is as fair and square as the broad grin which so often plays upon his countenance. Johnny goes among the ladies occasionally, but he is naturally of a retiring disposition. He has a first class long head. But he is most noted as a teller of short religious stories and his fame for this has spread even beyond the borders of the county.

Thirty-four



LUCILLE FADDIS,
Waynesburg, Pa.

Union Public Society; Contest Essayist; Y. W. C. A. President; Collegian Staff; Athenian Staff.

"Knowledge is power, wisdom bliss.
All frivolous pastimes I dismiss."

Lucille's favorite expression is "Now don't you think so," and generally most of us do. Her chief delight is to corner some attentive listener and for an hour or two discourse to him on the great truths and philosophical principles of life. Although she is quite a talker the best of it is she generally has something to say. It is rumored that she believes in woman suffrage and aspires to become a leader in the ranks of woman voters. However, we believe that Lucille admires the "men folks," but doesn't like to say so.



ESTELLA W. HUGGINS,
Waynesburg, Pa.

Theta Pi Sigma Sorority, Philo Literary Society, Class Secretary.

"If all her deeds and stunts were told
She'd be worth twice her weight in gold."

"Stella" graduated from the Academy and decided to cast her lot with the class of '13. She has proved a loyal member and is always prompt in attendance at class meetings. Although "Stell" does not approve of the gentlemen indulging in the ungentlemanly habit of smoking, 'tis said she is particularly fond of Pipes. When we want anything done, we only have to ask "Stella" to do it, and she does it and does it well.



T. ARTHUR PATTERSON,
Carmichaels, Pa.

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity; President of Y. M. C. A.; Business Manager of Athenian; Union Literary Society; Union Public Orator; Mandolin Club; Treasurer of Athletic Association.

"Music is the medicine of a breaking heart."

Just one look at T. Arthur is enough to convince us that he is not only the President of the Y. M. C. A., but that he is also the "cute thing" with the lady folks. "Pat" is the class poet and a musician of no mean ability, but being too timid to admit that he is endowed with such genius, gallantly gives all honor to Cupid. 'Twas rumored that he journey to Pittsburgh a short time ago to purchase a new necktie and to look at the tall buildings. Arthur has a weakness for musical instruments and he always has a large stock of these about his room, in the way, so that his friends are constantly falling over them.



OSCAR R. CLOVIS,
Jollytown, Pa.

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity; Y. M. C. A.; Union Literary Society;
Assistant Baseball Manager; Assistant Business Manager of
Collegian; Baseball team.

"Who said red hair caused stubbornness?"

"Burhead" blew in a few years ago from that particular place near the West Virginia line called Jollytown. Jolly, at times, we are almost inclined to believe that the town was named after him. The meaning and derivation of 'Clovys' nickname we shall leave to the readers to guess. He is as breezy as a day in March. Oscar is a pioneer chemist, always making new discoveries and experiments in this science, which are sometimes very dangerous and even fatal to the other members of his class as well as to the apparatus. "Burhead" is one of those fellows who seem to like to learn by experience. He is our star baseball twirler, having pitched on the varsity nine for three years.



MARY B. WALTON,
Waynesburg, Pa.

Theta Pi Sigma Sorority; Y. W. C. A.; Contest Philo Essayist and
Philo Select; Philo Public; Athenian Staff; Junior Prom Com-
mittee.

"Mary, Mary quite contrary."

The saying "Mary is as Mary does" is really very characteristic of Mary. If Mary desires to do anything - well it's generally done. She has a great "drag" with the faculty and 'tis rumored has attended several of their meetings. We do not know just why, but Mary is really studying and attending her classes regularly this year. Mary is a most loyal Junior and she has a terrible grouch on the Seniors.



EMMA R. HILL,
Waynesburg, Pa.

Theta Pi Sigma Sorority; Philo Society; Junior Prom Committee;
Philo Public "Welcome."

"Her quips and pranks and wanton wiles
The heart of many a man beguiles."

Now some people say that "Babe" is fickle, but she isn't because she says so herself. We really do think though that "Babe" has those tantalizing eyes, and don't blame the youth for bowing down before them. She is a lover of flowers and is adorned with a new bunch once each week. Although it is hard to figure out "who's who" with "Babe" and when, we believe it's a go this time. Announcements later.



PHIL Y. DANLEY,
Dawson, Pa.

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity; Class President 1910; Contest Union Debater; Athenian Board; Assistant Editor Collegian; Union Public Debater.

"Knowledge is proud that he has learned so much."

One look at "Noodles," and his dark, flowing locks is enough to convince us that his middle name is Yale. Danley is a veritable university himself, having made only A grades until the beginning of this year, when the "university" underwent a change, adding another department, and we now have a fair "co-ed" playing a leading part in Yale. It is to be sincerely hoped that Danley's "Beard" will in no way interfere with his college education.



GEORGIA HAZEL CRAFT,

Prosperity, Pa.

Alpha Gamma Theta Sorority; Philo Literary Society; Y. W. C. A.; Philo Public Essayist; Collegian Staff; Athenian Staff.

"There isn't a parallel of latitude but thinks it would have been the equator, if it had had its rights."

Georgia hails from that familiar little place called Prosperity. She works hard and rarely cuts a class, hence she is a favorite of the Faculty. She belongs to the "Favored Few" at the "Dorm." "George" don't have much use for the fellows in school. She is wont to roam about o'er the fields communing with nature and taking pictures. Her only besetting sin is that she loves her "eats" and is said to be particularly fond of "Nabiscos and apple-pies." She also "shops" a great deal and does considerable fancy work.

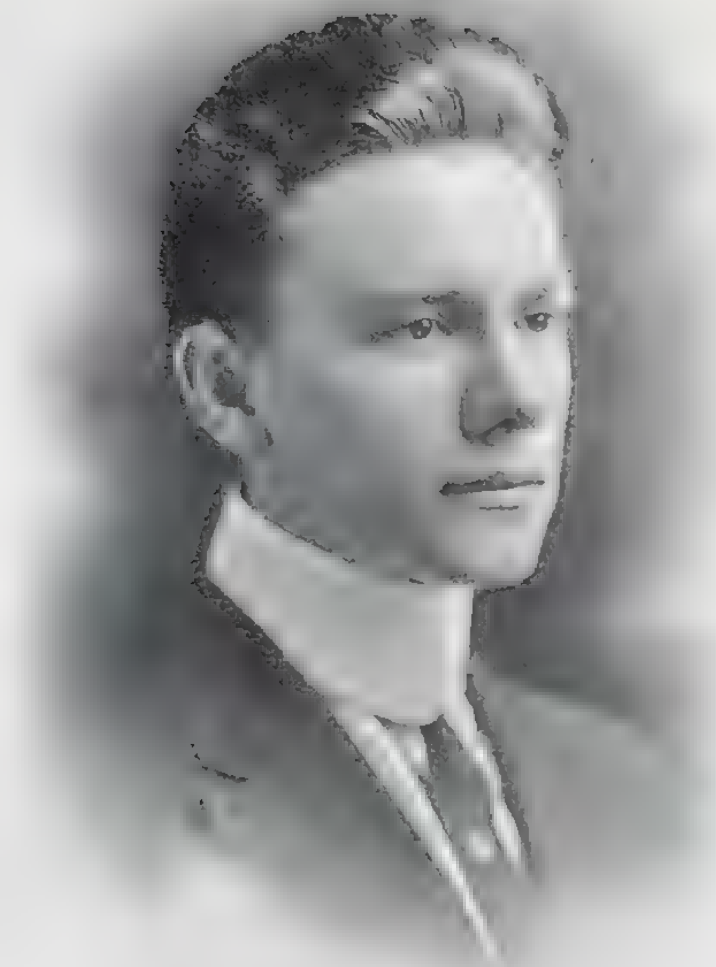


RAGAN H. PIPES,

Union Society Contestant, Select and Oration; Football; Baseball; Basketball and Track teams; Tennis Championship; President of Tennis Association; Union Literary Society; Pittsburg Athletic Club.

"The infinitely little have a pride infinitely great."

Pipes first prepped at Pittsburgh High, then migrated to Meadville and finally drifted into Waynesburg in his tiresome hunt for knowledge. Now Pipes and studying never were the best of friends and 'tis very hard to keep track of this illustrious member of our class. Occasionally he is seen wandering about the hall with a learned look, so we believe he is still in school, although most of his time is spent in his "downtown office." He is a real ladies' man, handles the trowel well, and shines forth brightly in oratory. "Dick" is some warbler and he has made a fine record in Athletics.



ARTHUR H. KING,
Waynesburg, Pa.

Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity; Philo Literary Society; Class Basketball Team.

"The Silence often of pure Innocence
Persuades, when speaking fails."

Although his real name is Arthur King, we think t'would be very appropriate if his name were King Arthur, since he so gallantly plays the part of the chivalrous lover in all the home talent plays. He is a real Knight of the Round Table, has long flowing locks which all the girls admire. He is very handsome to look upon. His good recitations come like the weather, in "spells." Arthur is an all 'round cook and domestic science expert. 'Tis also rumored that he is preparing a treatise on "How to form 'Cases' and How to Smash Hearts."



GERHARDT F. HOUGH,
Uniontown, Pa.

Phi Sigma Fraternity; Class President (2nd year); Union Literary Society; Contest Union Select Oration; Union Public Orator; Y. M. C. A.; Assistant Editor Collegian; Ex-President Union; Junior Class Orator; Junior Prom Committee; Athenian Staff.
"Every night I make up my mind to rise early the next morning but every morning I make up my body to lie still."

Hough migrated thither from the little metropolis over the way commonly known as Uniontown. Uniontown High took it upon itself to graduate him, and then they had the nerve to send him over here. "Dearheart" sneaked in fresh from the Klondike and he looks as if he was raised on coal smoke and hard coke. He specializes in Bible and wears a benediction-like face which might seem to indicate that he is cut out for a preacher, but his friends never entertain such hopes. Among Hough's many talents we must mention his ability as an actor. He is at his best among the fair sex, he has a strong affinity for brunettes.

Reveries of a Junior

Junior Class and Year Book "Junk,"
And one more year for me.
And may there be no mark of "flunk"
When I put out to sea,
But such a tide of school life's hustle
Is so full of bumps and snags,
And I must learn to take my tussel
Or else, forever, live in rags.

Junior year and three-fourths thru,
And after that, the Senior.
And may there be no sad adieu
When four years I've been here.
For tho I hope to graduate
And leave our College dear,
Yet it seems strange to relate
I know they'll miss me here.

Junior bunch and Junior Prom,
And after that the ball,
And may there be some more next year,
For I surely like them all.
And may my visions as I smoke
And think of years to come
Become as real as the sturdy oak
When my College course is done.

T. ARTHUR PATTERSON, '13.



History of the Class of 1914

At the beginning of the fall term of College, 1910, the class of 1914 met for the first time for the purpose of organizing. After counting noses it was found that the class consisted of some twenty members. Mr. John L. Meighen was elected president of the class, and performed the duties of that office very ably and to the satisfaction of all concerned.

The colors which were selected by the members of the class after careful consideration are blue and gray. They are the classiest colors in college and have been proudly upheld by the members of the class with undying loyalty.

Last year the Freshman class was well represented in the College football, basketball and baseball, teams. The Freshmen had an excellent basketball team. Although they were unable to win first place in the inter-class league, it was not because they did not put up a strong fight. In consideration of the fact that this was the first year for them to play together, and that they were pitted against teams older in experience, no one can but admit that they did splendidly.

The Freshmen also aided the Juniors materially in making things interesting for the Seniors on Class Day.

If it had not been for some of the Freshmen it is hardly probable that Waynesburg would have won such a string of victories in baseball as she did last year.

Inasmuch as time waits for no man and a College year endureth not forever, the year ended and the Freshmen were Freshmen no longer. By the evolution of time and human events vacation passed and they returned to begin another year, not as Freshmen, but as Sophomores—upper classmen at last!

When the first meeting was called it was discovered that the ranks of the class had thinned perceptibly. Instead of twenty members responding to the call, only five allowed themselves be called Sophomores. A wind storm had evidently struck the class and the chaff had blown from the wheat. The sheep were separated from the goats and only the best remained. The missing ones had decided that the life of a Sophomore is too strenuous and joined the ranks of the Juniors. Although the Sophomore class is sorry to lose them, no doubt it can worry along without them.

The class as it now exists is as follows:

President, George S. Wisecarver, better known as Scipio Africanus. He graduated from Waynesburg Academy, class of 1910. Won Latin prize in 1909, and he also won three medals, last summer, at the Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana. He is perfectly harmless, was never known to do any mischief, and is the Faculty's pet. A man at the sound of whose voice the angels weep.

Vice President, Miss Ruth Luse, a graduate of Carmichaels High School, class of 1910. She received highest honors for faithful and efficient work throughout her High School course. If she continues to do poor work, she is likely to be called upon for an explanation in the near future. Miss Luse is noted for the loose manner in which she transacts her business. She is considered hopeless by the Faculty and her friends.

Secretary, Miss Grace Eaton. She graduated from Jefferson High School, Jefferson, Pennsylvania, in the class of 1910, with highest honors. It is something awful the way Miss Eaton flirts with the boys. This probably accounts for the low grades which she receives in her classes. However, she has proved to be an efficient class-secretary. There is still some hope that she may reform.

Treasurer, William Kent, a graduate of Waynesburg Academy, class of 1910. He has proved himself sufficiently able to handle the class funds. He has never been accused of graft by his classmates, although his accounts have not been audited yet. He is honored and trusted among men, and when he opens his mouth to speak people settle back in their seats, fold their hands and prepare to listen. He is a budding statesman and a probable future president of the United States.

John A. Lively, graduate from Waynesburg High School, class of 1909, with the honor of being allowed to sit on the platform with the rest of the class. He also graduated from Waynesburg Academy. He was class orator 1911. One look at his mug is enough to freeze dogs in their tracks and to make cats turn pale. At the sound of his voice rats and mice flee in terror and icicles freeze on men's spines.

If anyone should find anything written herein which offends his refined and intellectual mind, let him not institute proceedings to recover damages, because I am "broke," but rather let him forget it and smile and see the light of another day.

THE CLASS HISTORIAN.



THE SOPHOMORE CLASS

John Lively

Ruth B. Luse

Geo. S. Wisecarver

William T. Kent

Grace Eaton

What does a credit mean, my lad?

It means just this—a bit of schooling,
Won by hard work and little fooling.

It means just this—a hard task done,
A record behind and honor won.

What does a failure mean, my lad?

It means just this—a bit of fooling,
Won by neglect and little schooling.

It means just this—a hard task slighted,
Opportunity gone, a young life blighted.

NETTIE E. WAYCHOFF.



1915 Officers

douglas gold President
james pauley Vice President

mary waddell Secretary
esther meade Treasurer

ROLL

ralph baily "Never worry, never hurry,
Just big and good-natured, he."
richard baily "His love sincere, his thoughts immaculate."
lawson bash "Wrinkle not thy face with too much laughter,
lest thou become ridiculous."
helen beard "Quips and Cranks, and Wanton Wiles;
Nods and Becks and Wreathed Smiles."
delilah brock "A perfect woman, nobly planned."
josephine denny "With the grace of the fairest Venus,
Swift and softly flits between us."
dorwin dinsmore "Friends, professors, janitors,—I am no ordinary
man."
douglas gold "A typical preacher's son, with ladylike man-
ners."
nella hoskinson "Not dead, but sleeping."
pearl johnston "Modesty will win its own rewards.
The world such merits ne'er discards."

florinda kennedy "Here's to Florinda, the girl with a smile;
Winning and sweet, she's a girl worth the while."
esther meade "Whole-souled, a circus in herself."
bazil montgomery "Too young for a man, too old for a boy."
sarah morris "Gone but not forgotten. The one sad fate pur-
sues us all."
alice mccracken "Something between a hindrance and a help."
thomas orndoff "His voice was ever soft, gentle, and tremulous;
an excellent thing in a girl, 'drunk with love.'"
james pauley "The Lord preserve us! What have we here?"
ralford purman "He who gives himself airs of importance, ex-
hibits the credentials of impudence."
walter scott "Not the poet."
frank smith "My life is one derved hard grind."
mary waddell "The king himself has followed her
When she has walked before."
a. j. waychoff "For, e'en though vanquished, he could argue
still."



The Freshman Class

I stood up in the college,
And gazed upon the park,
I saw a bunch of students
That were out upon a lark.

The scene, it was a gay one,
'Twould give no one the blues
To see the boys and girlies
That were coupled off in twos.

The seats were soon all taken,
Their motto: "three's a crowd"!
The silence was depressing,
They hardly spoke out loud.

The color of this lively crowd
Was one you've often seen,
'Twas neither white nor yellow,
'Twas altogether green.

My eyes did not deceive me
When I beheld this mass.
I looked a little closer—
It was the Freshman class.

FLORINDA KENNEDY, '15.



THE COLLEGE



NOR MAL

Normal

OFFICERS

E. M. Gump.....	President	Juanita Brock.....	Treasurer
S. G. Minor.....	Vice President	Elizabeth Orndoff.....	Secretary

ROLL

Mildred Loughman
Emma Hunnell
John A. Conklin
Mary Hook
Elizabeth Clovis
Mary Shoup
Hazel Orndoff
C. W. Morris
S. G. Minor
Pauline Smith
Margaret Lemley

Jesse Estel
Myrtle Anderson
Mary Cosgray
Artie Main
Cora M. Bigler
Vieona Rose
Rose Everly
Charles Orndoff
Cecil Adamson
Lizzie Adamson
Zenus Horn

Howard Bailey
Jesse G. Phillips
Oscie Shultz
Charles S. Iams
Margaret Brown
Morgan Hoge
Juanita Brock
Dora Lempn
Callie Crayne
Snowden Kiger
Harold Minor

Genevieve South
Glenn Moore
Edna Stewart
Grande Inghram
Margaret Ealy
Nell Bennett
Elizabeth Orndoff
H. E. McNeely
E. M. Gump
Eli Cole
Dorsey Phillips

W. I. Johnson
Arleigh Varner
Lillian Conger
Nora Pettit
Hettie Fonner
Goldie Fonner
Mary Kiger
Myrtle Dunn
W. E. Long



THE NORMAL

The Book and the Boy

Books and the boy I sing,

And what "truths universal" say to him;
What high resolves they to his spirit bring,
What unshed tears to eyes all dark and dim,
What love and laughter, life's cup sweetening,
With "beaded bubbles winking at the brim,"
What "long, long thoughts" of fate and destiny,
Of right and wrong and social equity.

Flash, Danish spear-heads, flash! Blow, Saxon staghorn,
blow!

The ear of the boy hearkens keen to your blaring,
His war sinews stiffen, his mood becomes daring,
His courage uprises to challenge his foe;
And the Beowulf blood will surge hot through his veins
Till the blood of some Grendel his battle-axe stains.
Flash, Danish spear-head, flash! Blow, Saxon Staghorn, blow!

Perfumed the wind o'er "banks of wild thyme" blowing,
Sweet comes the song from "magic casement" flowing,
Luring "the face that launched a thousand ships,"
Honeyed the sweetness hung on "Julia's lips;"
The Boy's love, too, is "like the red, red rose,"
But Burns the likeness does to him disclose;
With Phyllis he is "fathoms deep in love,"
But Shakespeare tells him how his faith to prove.

Through Lowell, Freedom's note calls "higher still and
higher,"
And on youth's altars kindles holy fire,
"Sweetness of hut and of hall,
Bringer of life out of naught,
Freedom, oh fairest of all
The daughters of Time and Thought!"—
Ah, genius breeds genii, the spirits who rule
In court and in camp, in market and school,
And the Boy, oh my masters, with book on his knee,
Is the maker and framer of things yet to be.

ESTELLE B. CLARK.



Academy

OFFICERS

Howard Williams.....	President	Rae Tennant.....	Secretary
Stanley Clovis.....	Vice President	Walter Rhodes.....	Treasurer

1912 GRADUATES

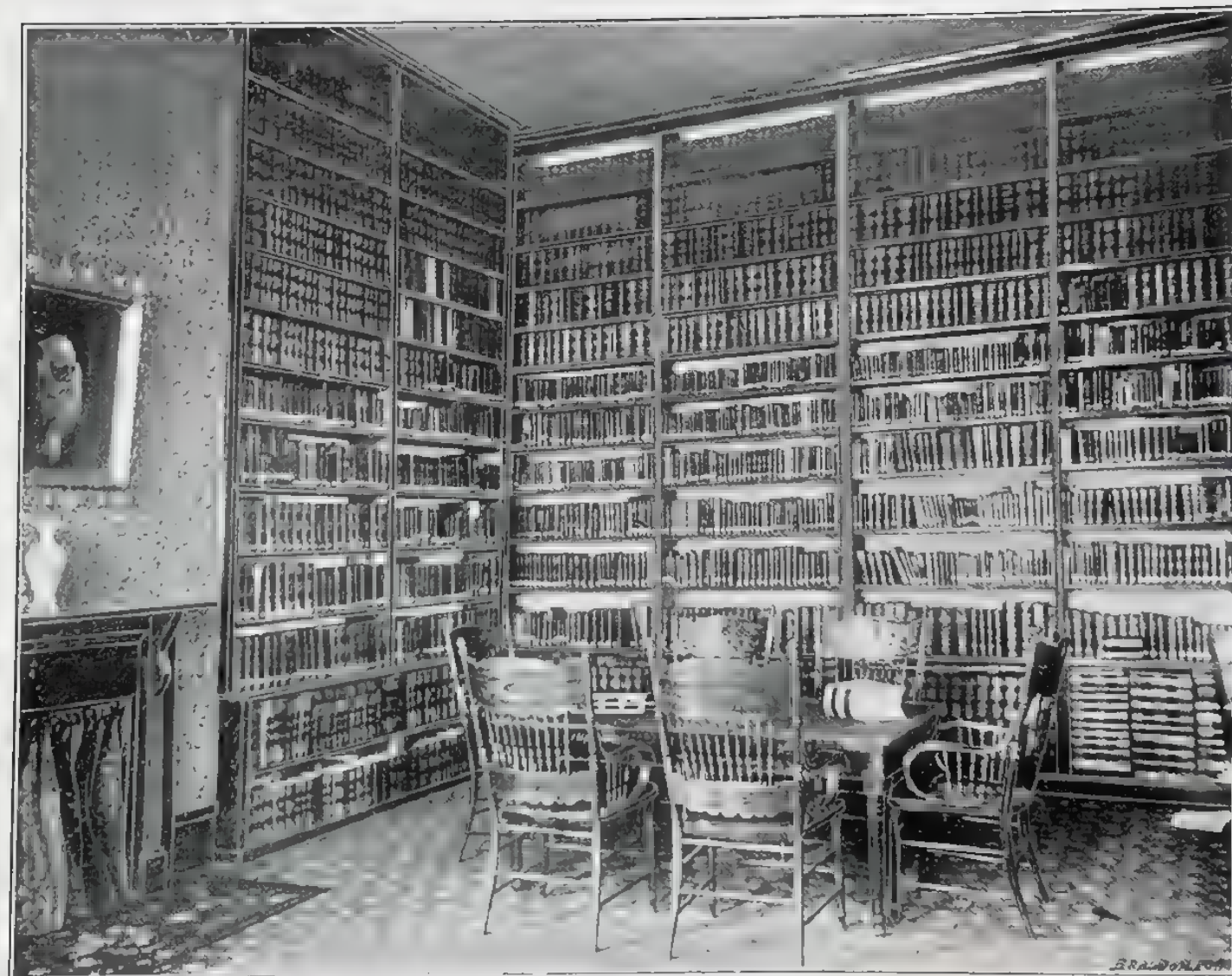
Jane McNay	Nannie Scott	Rae Tennant	Erma E. Tennant
Mary Inghram	Josephine Denny	Alice McCracken	J. R. Church
John Blair	Martha Hartley	Howard Williams	Ada Orndoff

ACADEMY ROLL

John Blair	Lena Hawkins	Margaret King	Freeman Smith
Ross Cosgray	Martha Hartley	Hazel Mancha	Caroline Sayers
Glenn C. Clovis	Gertrude Hurst	Jane McNay	Floyd Strosnider
Stanley Clovis	Silva Hartley	Henrietta Minor	Gail Scott
J. R. Church	Allan Hill	Helen Minor	Nannie Scott
Grace Dinsmore	Hugh Hoskinson	Ada Orndoff	Rae Tennant
Laura Elms	Mary Inghram	Helen Patton	John Throckmorton
Thomas Elliot	Mary Johns	Walter Rhodes	Howard Williams
Jolly Garrison	Leishman Jamison	T. C. Regester	Jack Walton
Mae Grossman	Paul Kelsey	Mamie Shriver	Wayne Wilkinson



THE ACADEMY



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Waynesburg College of Music

This school is in connection with Waynesburg College and aims for the highest musical standards. Its students are offered training in the best modern methods of technic and interpretation under teachers of European and American schooling.

FACULTY.

Nelle R. Pyles, Director.....	Piano and Theory
Sarah I. Bole.....	Vocal, Musical History
Emily C. Rulison.....	Violin and Pipe Organ



MISS PYLES' STUDIO



MISS BOLE'S STUDIO



NELLE R. PYLES,

Director.

Piano and Theory.

Miss Pyles was born in Illinois and received her early education in Indiana and Colorado. While living in Colorado Miss Pyles decided to make the study of music a specialty and studied for two years at the Colorado Springs Conservatory of Music. In 1900, she went to Europe where, for five years she studied with the best masters available.

While in Europe Miss Pyles also taught piano for two years. In the winter of 1906, she was offered the position of assistant in piano and theory in the Waynesburg College Conservatory of Music. She taught here during the winters of 1906 and '07. She then was director of music at the Annie Wright Seminary, Tacoma, Wash., for two years.

In 1909 she was called to fill the vacancy of Director of the Waynesburg College of Music.

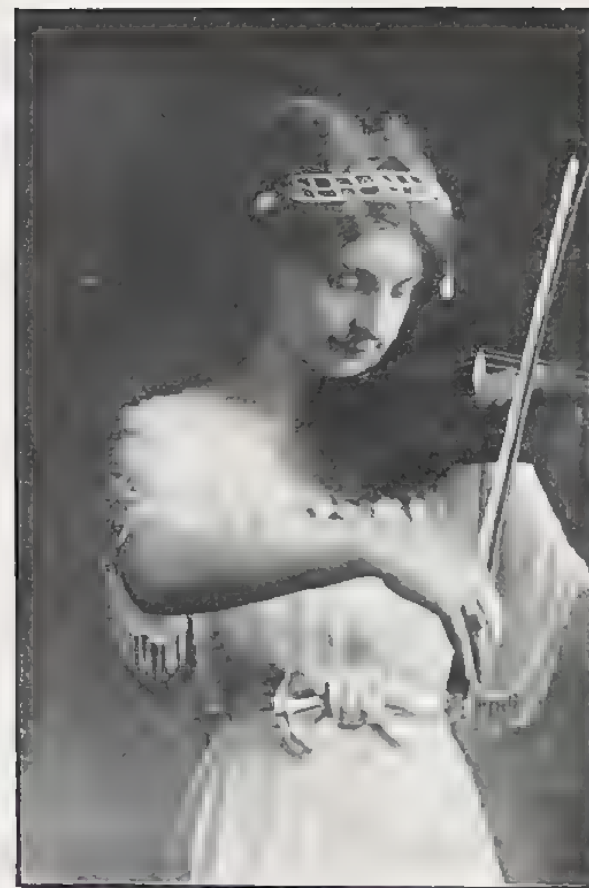


SARAH ISABELLE BOLE,
Voice and Music History.

Miss Bole is a native Pennsylvanian, her home being in Freeport, Pa. She was educated in Mount Carrol Seminary, Mount Carrol, Ill. She later has taken post graduate work with Varesi-Boccobadate, of Chicago, Clement Tete-doux of Paris Conservatoire, Madame Dearborn-Hazzen of Boston, J. Harry Wheeler of Leipzig.

Miss Bole taught voice in the Washington Seminary, Washington, Pa., for two years. She has taught voice in the Waynesburg College of Music for six years. She also teaches in the Waynesburg Public Schools.

During 1911 Miss Bole studied in Leipzig, Germany, and Paris, France.



EMILY C. RULISON,
Violin and Pipe Organ.

Miss Rulison was born in Amsterdam, New York. Her musical study began under the celebrated Hunn of Buffalo, and for several years under his instruction. She was for six years a pupil of Charles Ehricke of Albany. For two seasons she did concert work, being concertmeister of the Merrihen String Orchestra. She studied pipe organ with Miss Cox of Schenectady, N. Y., also under Edgar Belmont Smith. In the summer of 1911 Miss Rulison studied with the noted violinist, Louis Persinger of Paris. She has taught at Waynesburg for three years.

During the season of 1911-12 Miss Rulison was violin soloist in a number of artist concerts.

Students in the College of Music

Margaret Anderson
Dorothy Bowlby
Delilah Brock
Hugh Brock
Warren Brock
Margaret Black
Grace Black
Lulu Bristor
Mabel Crago
Jessie Carter
Irene Cochran
Elizabeth Cochran
Olive Cathers
Pearl Crayne
Jessie Clovis
Callie Crayne
Josephine Denny
Amanda Dinsmore
Helen Denny
Mrs. Fannie Day
Fay Dunn

Editha Ely
Sarah Elms
Lucy Elms
Wm. Evans
Jean Fackler
P. Corbly Fordyce
Jane Frey
Mae Grossman
Minnie Grossman
Grace Garard
Willis Hutchins
Helen Hutchins
Helen Hoge
Aldine Hoge
Mabel Hoge
Grace Hoskinson
Ione Harkins
Nettie Hawkins
Alice Ingrahm
Mary Ingrahm
Hazel Iams

Mary Johns
H. W. King
Belva Ketchum
Jean King
Paul Kelsey
Dorothy Laws
Goldie Loughman
Mary Munnell
Leota Mitchell
Helen Minor
Esther Meade
Charles Morris
Grace Morris
M. June Morrison
Florence Montgomery
Mrs. J. A. McNeely
Thomas Orndoff
Georgia Orndoff
Mabel Orndoff
Helen Patton
Evelyn Penn

John Penn
Zoe Phillips
Mary Purman
Ragan Pipes
Pauline Rogers
Elizabeth Renner
Ada Robinson
Gail Scott
Carrie Scott
Nannie Scott
Edna Seybert
Caroline Sayers
John Shaw
Mrs. John Strawn
Margaret Shirk
Florence Stephens
Ruth Viele
Mary Waddell
Zella Zahnhiser



SENIOR CLASS
Waynesburg College of Music

Department of Expression



HELEN M. TYLER
Expression

Miss Tyler was born in Rhode Island and is a Yankee to her finger tips. In 1904 she was graduated from the East Greenwich Academy in the Elocution and Literary courses. In 1908 she was graduated, with high honors, from Emerson College of Oratory, Boston. The next year she took post-graduate work in Expression at the Edith Coburn Noyes Studio, Boston.

In addition to her college work, while in Boston, she took courses under Edward Howard Griggs, William J. Rolfe, Richard Burton, and Eben Charlton Black. Miss Tyler has also studied privately with many other prominent speech artists.

During her last two years at East Greenwich Academy she assisted the professor of Elocution in teaching Physical Culture and Dramatic Art. Miss Tyler has read with several famous Male Quartets and Glee Clubs. She has done much recital work and her clever impersonations always delight an audience.

In 1909 Miss Tyler came to Waynesburg, and has since had charge of the Department of Expression in the College.



ALICE McCracken

Graduate of the Department of Expression

1912

Students in the Department of Expression

Hazel Mancha	Jack McCullough	Ralph Bradford
Lorena Rush	Ferne Shape	Robert Milliken
Helen Rush	Elizabeth Bryan	Marjorie Phillips
Rae Tennant	Gerhardt Hough	Myrtle Headley
Jane McNay	Ada Orndoff	Lena Fry
Edna Bayne	Helen Kennedy	Laura McKahan
Ethel Getrost	Mabel Hoge	John W. Ross
Mamie Shriver	Miriam Knox	J. Douglas Gold
Margaret Baker	Mrs. Dana Phillips	Guy Hoge
Loula Keenan	Elizabeth Orndoff	Arthur H. King
Alice McCracken	Juanita Brock	Lawson Bash
Marguerite McCurdy	Helen Brown	D. Clyde Haines
Erma Tennant	Marion Wilkinson	Mary Waddell
Helen Beard	Mary Delaney	Mary Throckmorton
Rosa Keys	William Harkins	Ben Gordon
Helen Cooke	Frank Smith	Elizabeth Clovis
Helen Wisecarver	Hazel Iams	Frank Throckmorton
Alice Neel	Nettie Hawkins	Merle Finch
Clara Woods	Mary Ferguson	Viola Porter
Laura Elms	Georgiana Hawkins	Arthur Smith
Ruth Luse	Susannah Kennedy	Walter Scott
Ruth Viele	Mrs. Ray Call	Frank Weaver
Irene Cochran	Grace Garard	Thomas Orndoff
Alpheus Clarke	Mary Closser	Robert Wise
Helen Hutchins	Jane Morris	Mae Grossman
Mary Inghram	Caroline Sayers	Grace Eaton

A College Comedy

Part I. Scene, the College corridor, 1st floor. Hour, 2 A. M. Exciting force, three unknown boys passing door No. 7. No. 7 opens mysteriously. A head is thrust out. Beyond, by the window, is a deserted couch, where the Professor has been reclining.

"*Halt, who goes there?*" he demands sternly; then listens. There is absolute silence. He disappears for a moment, returns with a lighted candle, and very diligently searches the building from basement to tower, but finds—nothing. He immediately returns to his couch where he sleeps the sleep of the just. The next morning some two-hundred chairs are discovered on the hilltop.

Part II. Scene, the College corridor, 2nd floor. Hour 11 P. M. Enter janitor. Exciting force, a mysterious light under the library door. Janitor advances three steps and listens. Subdued voices reach his ear. He moves cautiously forward until he crouches at the keyhole. Re-

sult—the library door is opened in his face, and the worthy janitor is caught eavesdropping by two of the most straight-forward Professors of the institution.

"*Good evening, Professors,*" says the janitor humbly.

Part III. Scene, the College corridor, 3rd floor. Hour, 3 A. M. Exciting force, three unknown boys moving stealthily past door No. 16, on mischief bent. Door No. 16 is open one-half inch, with lately-oiled hinges. No. 16 opens cautiously. Beyond, by the blackboard, is a deserted couch, where the Professor has been reclining.

The *three* enter the Chapel. The *Professor* enters also. When sufficiently near, the Professor strikes a match and thrusts it into their astonished faces.

"*You are excused!*" he says sharply.

Three *Juniors* beat a hasty retreat!



Philomathean Roll

1912

Florence Anderson	D. Clyde Haines	Floyd Miller	Charles L. Scott
Ina Delaney	Effie Headley	E. R. Patterson	Nannie Scott
	Frank Throckmorton		

1913

Elizabeth Bryan	Emma R. Hill	Estella Huggins	Paul W. Knox	T. E. Montgomery
Georgia Craft	Guy B. Hoge	Arthur H. King	John L. Meighen	Minnie Phillips
		Mary Walton		

1914

William T. Kent	George S. Wisecarver
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1915

Helen Beard	Lena Hawkins	Pearle Johnston	Esther Meade	Thomas H. Orndoff	Walter Scott
Josephine Denny	Nella Hoskinson	Floinda Kennedy	Bazil Montgomery	Ralford Purman	A. J. Waychoff

Specials

Ralph Church	Hugh Hoskinson	Nelle Bennett	Helen Patton	Frank Weaver	Mary Shoup
Mabel Crago	Mary Inghram	Morgan Hoge	John Throckmorton	Wayne Wilkinson	Elizabeth Orndoff
Mae Grossman	Leishman Jamison	Henrietta Minor	Jack Walton	Mary Hook	



PHILOMATHEAN HALL

Union Roll

1912

Glenn Ross	Lena Lively	Alice Neel	Gregg Neel
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1913

Lucile Faddis	Nettie Waychoff	Phil Danley	Arthur Patterson	Samuel Dunlap
Helen Ray	Oscar Clovis	Ragan Pipes	Gerhardt Hough	Ewing McNay

1914

Ruth Luse	John Lively	Grace Eaton	Erma Tennant
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1915

Mary Waddell	Ralph Baily	Frank Smith	Delilah Brock	James Pauley
John Blair	Douglas Gold	Richard Baily	Dorwin Dinsmore	Lawson Bash

Specials

Martha Hartley	Stanley Clovis	Ada Orndoff	Floyd Strosnider	Joe Woods	Hettie Fonner
Ross Cosgray	Silva Hartley	Rae Tennant	Laura Elms	H. W. King	Allen Hill
Mary Johns	Jean King	Grace Dinsmore	Mamie Shriver	Goldie Fonner	Thomas Elliot
Alice McCracken	Helen Minor	Gertrude Hurst	Glenn Clovis	Geraldine South	Elizabeth Clovis
Paul Kelsey	Walter Rhodes	Howard Williams	Hazel Mancha	John Lewis	John Shaw
Janie McNay	Sarah Morris	Gail Scott	Ione Harkins	Clara Wood	W. I. Johnson



UNION HALL



UNION CONTESTANTS



PHILO CONTESTANTS

Annual Literary Contest

On the evening of March 22, 1912 the fifty-eighth Contest of the Union and Philo Literary Societies was held. The two literary societies have always been important in the history of Waynesburg College. The Contest is an annual event. At the present time, Philo is 22 points in the lead, having 290 points in all, while Union has 268 points.

Umpire
Chancellor S. B. McCormick.....Pittsburgh, Pa.

Judges
Erasmus WilsonPittsburgh, Pa.
R. P. KennedyUniontown, Pa.

PROGRAMME

Music

PrayerAppleton Bash, D. D.

Music

Select Oration“Pyramus and Thisbe”
Gerhardt F. Hough

Select Oration “Father Sebastian”
*Elizabeth F. Bryan

Music

Essay.....The Child within the Shadow
Lucille Faddis

EssayThe Supreme Gift
*Mary B. Walton

Music

Original Oration.....The Progress of Peace
Frank Throckmorton

Original Oration.....The Call of the Century
*Ragan H. Pipes

Music

Debate, Resolved: That an income tax should be established by the
Federal Government, not apportioned among the several states
according to population, constitutionality admitted.
Affirm—Phil Y. Danley
Deny—T. Ewing Montgomery

Music

Decision of Junges
*Denotes the winners. The Debate was divided.

Athletics

A decorative flourish consisting of two symmetrical, curved lines that meet at a central point, with two small circles positioned above the central point.

Waynesburg College Athletic Association

Officers

D. Clyde Haines, '12	President	T. Ewing Montgomery, '13.....	Secretary
John L. Meighen, '13.....	Vice President	T. Arthur Patterson, '13.....	Treasurer

Athletic Committee of Faculty

Professor Hein, Chairman

Professor Stewart

Professor Walbert



Foot Ball.

The 1910 Football Team

Harry Parkinson, '11.....Captain
 Harold Travis, '12.....Manager
 Clement W. FrietagCoach

THE VARSITY LINEUP—1910

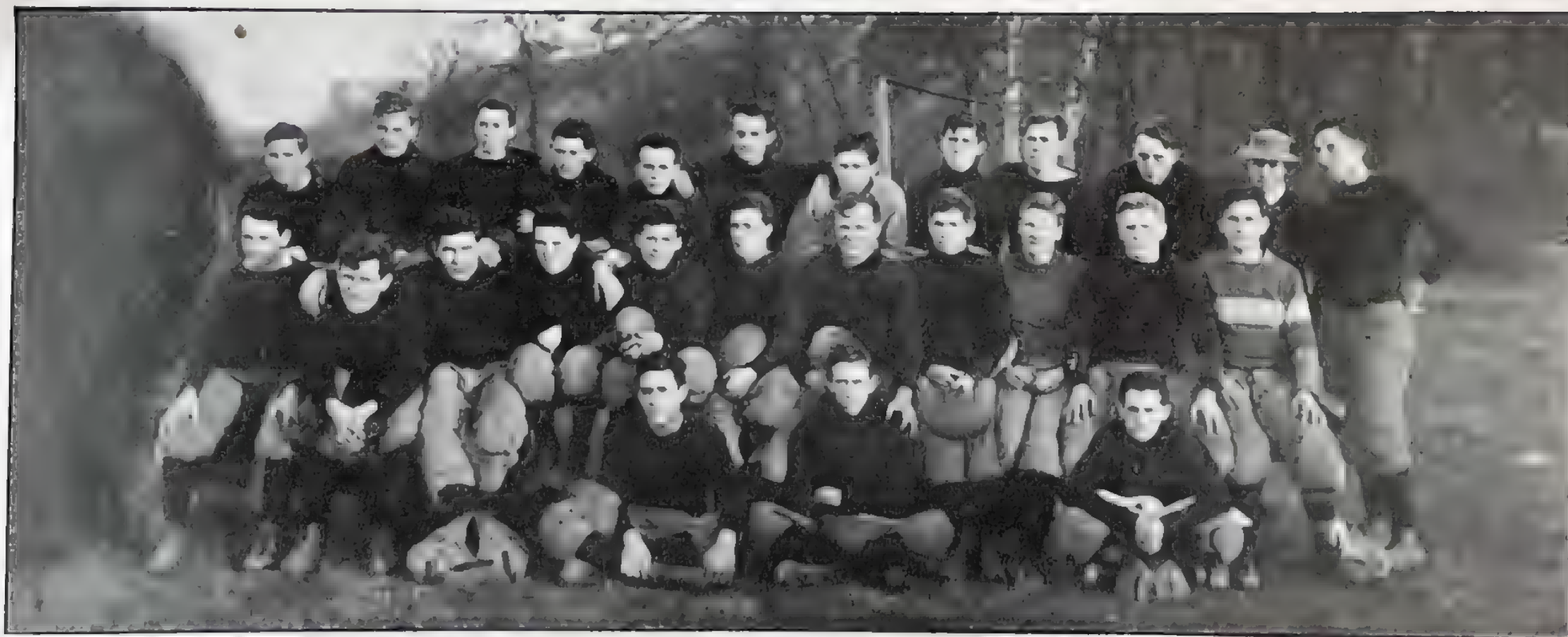
Left End.....Clutter, '11
 Left Tackle.....Montgomery, '13
 Left Guard.....Clovis, '11
 CenterAndrews, '11
 Right Guard.....Brant, '14
 Right Tackle.....Paden, '14
 Right End.....Parkinson, '11
 Right Halfback.....Biddle, '11
 Left Halfback.....Hook, '11
 FullbackAcklin, '13
 QuarterbackPipes, '13

The 1911 Football Team

Ragan H. Pipes.....Captain
 Glenn A. Ross.....Manager
 "Doc" VandorenCoach

THE VARSITY LINEUP—1911

Left End.....Meighen, '13
 Left Tackle.....Zimmerman, '14
 Left Guard.....Hoge, '15
 CenterMontgomery, '13
 Right Guard.....Baily, '15
 Right Tackle.....Weaver, '15
 Right End.....Smith, '15
 QuarterbackPipes, '13
 Right Halfback.....Hill, '15
 Left Halfback.....Dinsmore, '15
 FullbackBash, '15



FOOTBALL SQUAD

Review of 1911 Football Season

Our 1911 Football season started out with all the prospects a team could ever hope to have. Our coach, "Doc" Vandoren, an old Pitt star and assistant coach at Pitt, taught the fellows more football than any coach who has had charge of the team for many years. The team made an excellent showing, playing six games. Although we had our share of defeats as well as victories, every game was very closely contested, and Coach Vandoren was pleased at the close of the season with the showing of his team. Captain Pipes is particularly deserving of praise for his fine work on the Gridiron last season.



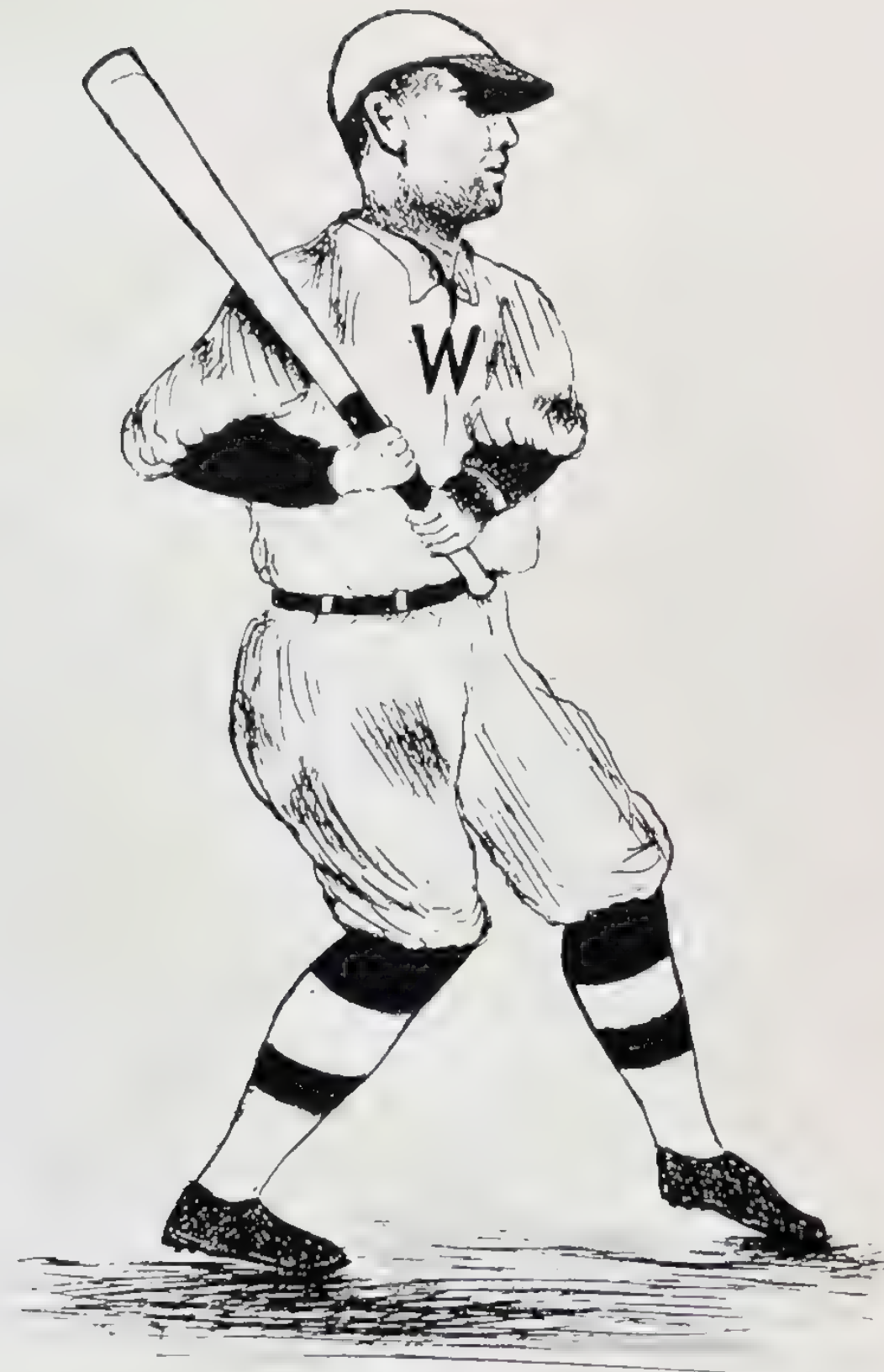
Football Prospects for 1912

T. E. Montgomery	Captain
Paul W. Knox	Manager

The prospects for the 1912 Football team are the brightest we have had for some time as all of our men of the 1911 team were under-graduates and will all be back in school, together with some good material to work from the second team of 1911.

Manager Knox is working hard on the schedule and reports everything favorable thus far. Knox is a hard worker and is well known in different localities and will undoubtedly find some good material for his team.

Montgomery, the captain for 1912, has been connected with Athletics for four years, one year in the Academy and three years in College.- He is one of our best Athletes and starred on the 1911 team. He should have no difficulty in getting the best results from his men.



BASEBALL

The 1911 Baseball Team

Captain Floyd Miller
 Manager..... D. C. Haines

1911 TEAM

Ogden, 15, Minor, '15.....Catcher
 Clovis, '13, Debolt, '14, Tustin, '15.....Pitcher
 Titus, '14.....First Base
 Miller, '12.....Second Base
 Pipes, '13.....Short Stop
 Meighen, '13.....Third Base
 Ross, '11.....Left Field
 Debolt, '14.....Center Field
 Cowen, '15.....Left Field

The 1912 Baseball Season

Captain.....E. R. Patterson
 Manager.....T. E. Montgomery
 Coach.....James Ganier

1912 SCHEDULE

Bethany—At Waynesburg, April 27
 W. & J.—At Washington, May 1
 U. of Pittsburgh—At Waynesburg, May 11
 Muskingum—At Waynesburg, May 15
 Bethany—At Bethany, May 16
 W. V. W. C.—At Buckhannon, May 17 and 18
 Muskingum—At New Concord, May 22
 Westminster—At Waynesburg, May 30
 Buckhannon—At Waynesburg, June 4
 W. & J.—At Waynesburg, June 8
 Westminster—At New Wilmington, June 10 and 11
 Grove City—At Grove City, June 12 and 13
 U. of Pittsburgh—At Pittsburgh, June 15
 W. V. U.—At Morgantown, June 17
 Pittsburgh Collegians—At Waynesburg, June 19 and 20



1912 BASEBALL SQUAD



The Track Team of 1912

Manager.....D. C. Haines

Captain.....T. E. Montgomery

The prospects of the 1912 Track Team are very good. The manager is busy arranging his schedule and he feels confident in the ability of his men to make a good showing. Many of the men have kept in training during the winter and with a few days' work they will be in shape to enter any kind of company. Pipes and Montgomery are especially making good prospects.



BASKETBALL

1912 Basketball

The Basketball season of 1912 was, while it lasted, one of the most successful in the history of the College. Each class was represented on the floor with a fast team. Many games were played but about the middle of the season the hall in which we played was turned into a theatre and so the season had an abrupt and rather disappointing end. The games with Carnegie Tech. and Pittsburg Athletic Association were particularly interesting.



GIRLS' BASKETBALL SQUAD—1912
The girls were very enthusiastic and successful this season.

Young Men's Christian Association

MOTTO: Let your light shine before men.

OFFICERS

T. Arthur Patterson.....	President	J. Frank Weaver.....	Secretary
John Lively.....	Vice President	Floyd Strosnider.....	Treasurer

ROLL

Richard Baily	John L. Meighen	Walter Rhodes	H. W. King	G. S. Wisecarver
Ewing McNay	Oscar Clovis	Floyd Strosnider	Thomas Elliot	John Lively
T. Arthur Patterson	G. F. Hough	Paul Kelsey	Frank Weaver	F. Throckmorton
Gregg Neel	Ralph Baily	John Blair	Ewing Montgomery	Ralph Church
Phil Y. Danley	D. Clyde Haines	Douglas Gold	Guy B. Hoge	Prof. Geo. Walbert
	Silva Hartley		Howard Williams	



Y. M. C. A. CABINET

Frank Throckmorton

John Lively

Richard Baily

Floyd Strosnider

Ralph Church

Ewing McNay

T. Arthur Patterson

Thomas Elliot



Y. W. C. A. CABINET

Upper Row—Alice Neel, Gail Scott, Ruth Luse, Lucille Faddis, Nannie Scott.

Lower Row—Helen Minor, Georgia Craft, Lena Lively, Rae Tennant.

Collegian Staff

Editor-in-Chief.....	...Frank Throckmorton	Y. M. C. A.....Richard Baily
Assistant Editor.....	Gerhardt Hough	Philo Society.....	..Esther Meade
Assistant Editor	Phil Y. Danley	Union Society.....Alice McCracken
Business Manager...	Ewing McNay	Senior Class	Lena Lively
Assistant Business ManagerOscar Clovis	Junior Class.....	Georgia H. Craft
Exchanges.....	...Florence Anderson	Sophomore Class.....	John Lively
Alumni.....	Luella G. McNay	Freshman Class.....	...Josephine Denny
Y. W. C. A.Nannie Scott	AcademyFloyd Strosnider



COLLEGIAN STAFF



ALUMNI HALL

OFFICERS OF THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Col. Thomas S. Crago.....President	Neonetta Iams.....Secretary
Nellie W. Donley.....Vice President	Louise Hook.....Treasurer





WOMAN'S HALL

Through the efforts of Senator Walton and others a state appropriation was made for the building of the Woman's Hall. The Hall is very popular as a home for the girls. It is presided over by Mrs. B. V. Barbe, a woman of high integrity. During the past year a President's House of splendid equipment, has been built beside the Hall.



MRS. B. V. BARBE
Matron of the Woman's Hall



A WOMAN'S HALL GROUP



FRATS



Delta Sigma Phi



Delta Sigma Phi

NU CHAPTER

Colors: Nile Green and White

Flower: White Carnation

ROLL OF 1911-1912

Active Members

Richard L. Baily, '15	T. Ewing Montgomery, '13
Ralph E. Baily, '15	Bazil Montgomery, '15
Oscar R. Clovis, '13	John L. Meighen, '13
Dorwin H. Dinsmore, '15	Thomas H. Orndoff, '15
Phil Y. Danley, '13	James J. Pauley, '15
Samuel M. Dunlap, '13	T. Arthur Patterson, '13
Guy B. Hoge, '13	Frank R. Smith, '15
William T. Kent, '14	Floyd S. Strosnider, '16
Arthur H. King, '13	Frank Throckmorton, '12
Paul W. Knox, '13	George S. Wisecarver, '14

Associate Members

Carl M. Biddle, '11	John C. Hooper
Leo Brant	Harry W. Milliken, '10
Solomon Hoge, '10	Floyd Murdock
Earl O. Tennant, '11	



Delta Sigma Phi

Chapter Roll

College of the City of New York

Columbia University

New York University

Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Tulane University

University of Texas

University of Worcester

Cornell University

University of Kansas

Alabama Polytechnic Institute

University of Nebraska

Trinity University

University of Chicago

University of California

Washington and Lee University

Waynesburg College

Leland Stanford, Jr. University

Phi Sigma



Phi Sigma

Colors: Black and White

Flower: Sweet Pea

ROLL OF 1911-1912

Active Members

Charles L. Scott, '12

Glenn A. Ross, '12

Gerhardt F. Hough, '13

J. Douglas Gold, '15

Walter M. Scott, '15

Edward R. Patterson, '12

D. Clyde Haines, '12

S. Ewing McNay, '13

Ralford B. Purman, '15

Lawson G. Bash, '15

Stanley B. Clovis, '16



Phi Sigma

Honorary Members

Hon. Joseph W. Ray, '74	Patrick D. Reinhart, '96	John W. Day, '05
Francis W. Downey, '76	Arleigh L. Darby, '99	Rev. Frank M. Patterson, '05
J. W. McKay, '83	Maj. Ed Martin, '01	Hon. Daniel S. Walton, '03
John S. Carter, '91	J. Boyd Crumrine, '02	John C. Knox, '01
Col. Thomas S. Crago, '92	Hon. Albert B. Cummins, '03	Walter C. Montgomery, '03
Wm. C. Farrabee, '94	Frank P. Martin, '03	

Alumni Members

J. Bertram Ely, '07	William J. Bane*	William J. Sangston, '10
Ozro M. Owens, '07	Walter S. Dunlop, '08	W. Russell Lippincott, '10
S. Ross Burns, '07	Chauncey W. Parkinson, '09	Frank D. Scott, '10
Wilber S. Cross, '07	Edwin E. Rinehart, '09	Joseph W. Ray, Jr., '10
Hersey S. Orndoff*	Francis Buckingham*	Will S. Brock, '10
Frederick Cleavenger*	Milton F. Manning*	Homer W. Fry, '10
D. Ray Murdock*	Harvey M. Andrew, '11	Clarence S. Brock, '11
Robb L. Scott, '10	Bird C. Clutter, '11	LeRoy W. Clovis, '11
Daniel E. Anderson, '10	Harry G. Parkinson, '11	Herbert P. Mosca*
Owen S. Hoge*	Brice W. Kennedy*	Harold E. Travis*
John B. Martin, '10	J. Inghram Hook, '11	Dinsmore Alley*
Roy C. Darby*	J. Lewis Ross*	Dwight L. Myers*
John W. Ross, '11	Roger B. McKahan, '11	

*Non-Graduates.

SORORITIES



Alpha Gamma Theta



Alpha Gamma Theta

Colors: Pink and Gray

Flower: Pink Carnation



ROLL OF 1911-1912

Florence E. Anderson, '12

Delilah L. Brock, '15

Elizabeth F. Bryan, '13

Georgia H. Craft, '13

Ina M. Delaney, '12

Ruth B. Luse, '14

Alice H. Neel, '12

Nannie G. Scott

Helen Ray, '14

Mary D. Inghram, '16

Ada Z. Orndoff, '16

Jane McNay, '16

Mary I. Johns, '16

Martha L. Hartley, '16



Alpha Gamma Theta

Honorary Members

Mrs. J. M. Howard, '52	Mrs. Harry Baily, '05
Mrs. J. W. Ray, '70	Mrs. William Bennet, '05
Mrs. R. E. Brock, '76	Miss Jane Parry, '05
Miss Mary Dinsmore, '80	Miss Alice Inghram, '07
Mrs. Walter R. Hawkins, '98	Miss Luella G. McNay, '08
Mrs. Jacob Yeager, '98	Miss Jane Hook, '09
Mrs. J. M. Knox, '99	Miss Lena Hook, '09
Mrs. Walter Montgomery, '03	Mrs. Delbert Orndoff, '09

Alumni Members

Mrs. J. M. Dinsmore, '10	Mrs. Orville Cathers*
Miss Stella Hooper, '10	Miss Geraldine Pauley, '11
Mrs. William S. Brock, '10	Miss Mary Hoge, '11
Miss Frances Teagarden, '10	Miss Edna Huffman*
Miss Belle Ullom, '10	Miss Mary Closser*
Miss Cora Zahniser, '10	Miss Jane E. Morris*
Miss Nell Danley*	Mrs. Clyde Howard *
Miss Edith Hanley*	*Non-Graduates

Mrs. T. J. Wisecarver, Counsellor

Miss Emily Rulison, Teacher

Miss Jessie E. Jones, Teacher

Theta Pi Sigma



Theta Pi Sigma

Colors: . Yellow and White

Flower: Daisy

ROLL OF 1911-1912

Active Members

Olga Hundertmark, '02

Laura Patton, '08

Marie U. Pauley, '09

Estella W. Huggins, '13

Emma R. Hill, '13

Nella S. Hoskinson, '15

Esther L. Meade, '15

Mary R. Waddell, '15

Jane M. Ross, '09

Margaret R. Strawn, '07

Anna Rogers, '09

Mary B. Walton, '13

Josephine Denny, '15

Caroline L. Sayers, '15

Helen Beard, '15

Jessie F. Clovis

Florinda Kennedy, '15

Sarah I. Bole, Teacher

Nelle R. Pyles, Teacher



Theta Pi Sigma

Honorary Members

Mrs. Harry Abell	Miss Naomi Jones
Mrs. Charles Donley	Miss Bernice Clutter
Mrs. Edward Martin	Miss Mary Taylor
Mrs. Holland Reavis	Miss Laura McKahan
Mrs. Edmund Fogg	Miss Harriett Sayers
Mrs. Harry Parkinson	Miss Helen Scott
Mrs. Emery W. Reisinger	Miss Mary Dickey
Mrs. Robinson F. Downey	Miss Mary Denny
Mrs. Charles Patton	Miss Hettie Hundertmark
Mrs. Estelle B. Clark	Miss Jane Hoge

A Meeting of the Board of Trustees of Waynesburg College

And it cometh to pass on the sixth day of the first month of the year 1, that there doth assemble in the Forum, at Rome, all of the most high men of the nations, gathered together from every corner of the earth, for the express purpose of electing an additional trustee to Waynesburg College. First ariseth Philander C. Knox, who calleth the roll, and findeth Nero absent, but Prof. Stewart explaineth that he of necessity remaineth at home to prepare his chemistry manual, and so Philander excuseth him and suspendeth his fine. And now Socrates draweth nigh unto the assembly and stateth the object of the meeting thus: "Waynesburg College needeth yet another trustee, and it is necessary that we convene amongst ourselves one such to choose." Thus saith he, and seateth himself upon a petrified log and lighteth a cigar. Whereupon ariseth Napoleon in his seat and proclaimeth to all men that he nominateth Chauncey Depew, and Dr. Patton nominateth Plato, but now ariseth Aristotle in his might and waxeth great in speech, and he declareth both nominees crooks and politicians and accordingly nominateth Mayor Magee. And now closeth they the nominations, and the sergeant at arms prepareth the ballots, and great excitement ensueth and each voteth separately. And now appeareth in their midst a Waynesburg stu-

dent and Nebuchadnezzar halteth him and questioneth, "Who art thou?" and he replyeth, "A Senior." And Nebuchadnezzar again questioneth "Can any good thing come from a Senior?" And lo he angereth exceedingly great, and rendeth his garment and cryeth loudly "Verily, verily, I say unto you, though all this multitude shouldst feast upon me, there wouldst yet remain two loaves and five small fishes." Whereupon John Wanamaker fainteth and Alexander entereth and drageth him away. And now entereth the judge of elections and he calleth them to order, for great excitement prevaieth, and when quiet was come he girdeth up his loins and mounteth upon a barrel and announceth Dr. Patton victor, and Plato elected. And now great applause ariseth among the prohibitionists, and the Prothonotor calleth Plato to arise before him, and Plato obeyeth. And he questioneth him and saieth, "Wilt thou do all in thy power to promote order in Waynesburg College?" And Plato gaspeth at the question and whilst a death-like silence ensueth, replyeth in a faint voice, "I wilt!"

And now ariseth Hannibal and proclaimeth the meeting adjourned, and he turneth out the gas and all go home.

ERASMUS.



CAST OF "ALABAMA"
Given under the direction of Miss Tyler



CAST OF 'THE DAIRY FARM'

One hundred and twenty-five



SPEAKS FOR ITSELF



FUSSEERS



The Mystery of the Left Handed Wrench, or Button, Button, Who Swiped the Gas Key?

"One of my most interesting cases," said Sherlock Guck, "occurred in a small town known as Eden which was the county seat of Emerald County in the Cannibal Islands. Here in this quiet little village was a University in which numerous desperate and dangerous young men sought an education. The town itself is quiet and peaceful but the events of which I speak have gained such a widespread notoriety for the little hamlet that already tourists are flocking in and souvenir post cards of the principal buildings and characters are appearing.

"As I said before, one of my most interesting cases occurred here. I was suddenly summoned to the place by a telegram which stated that an outrage had been attempted which if it had been perpetrated would have exiled the guilty ones for life.

"It seemed that a band of lawless students had conspired against the law and order of the institution and to distract the attention of the inhabitants from their actions, they had set fire to a dwelling house located some distance from the school. Then under cover of the excitement they had stolen a left handed wrench, valued at thirty clam shells, from the city government. Proceeding to the University buildings they seized the night watchman and burned him at the stake. Some time was then spent in finding the gas main but it was finally located and the gas turned off. Now, is where the despicable part of the plot comes in. After turning off the gas they dug up the hole in which the connection was located and hid it so that the authorities could not find the place to turn on the gas. Consequently the President of the institution, Mr. Simon Periwinkle, hastily sent for me, knowing that if it was in the power of human ability to unearth the culprit, I could do it.

"I immediately took an aeroplane for the scene of the crime and arrived there the same evening, after being in the air ten hours. This enabled me to look over the grounds and with the assistance of

my glass and gum shoes I was able to pick up some promising clues to the guilty ones. I found foot prints leading from a rear window to a large pine tree on the campus. I recognized them as belonging to Geerhorn Buff, a noted criminal of the younger generation. The individual had evidently climbed the tree and I immediately set to work to discover the purpose of his ascent.

"From the condition of the atmosphere, tested with my own instruments, I discovered that he, after making sundry and varied remarks about the weather, the University, and pine trees in general, had perched himself some forty feet above the ground and cawed like a crow three times. This, I inferred, was the signal.

"Now to make the arrest and place the guilty man behind the bars. Mr. O. P. Forgetitnot, an amateur sleuth of no mean ability and director of athletics in the school, had anticipated my wants; and with the assistance of Sam'l Heaven, the town's Chief of Police, had sworn out a warrant for his arrest dead or alive.

"Placing this in my inside coat pocket, armed to the ears, and wearing a disguise, I stood just outside the guilty one's door and 'cawed' three times. An answering 'baa' was the result and the door was opened cautiously. A long slim nose appeared; aiming my pistol at his heart I cried, 'I arrest you in the name of the law.' The victim gasped, then faintly cried, 'By gosh, I'll sue you for slander.'

"Just then Chief Heaven came up visibly excited. 'The wrench is found!' he cried. 'Speak up, my man,' said I. 'Well,' said he, 'Dr. Periwinkle found it in his boot leg when he went home to supper.' Turning to Buff I said, I congratulate you on your narrow escape from the gallows. I then took the next boat home.

"Having finished the narrative Sherlock turned to the solution of 'the Peculiar Odor, or What Makes the Hall Smell So,' which will appear in a future work."

Purman, '15.

College Spirit and Class Loyalty

"Throw him in the pond! Throw him in the pond!" shouted a class of College girls as they stood, trembling with excitement, upon the stone walk leading into the campus. For the time being they had thrown propriety to the winds and were as eager for revenge as the half dozen boys who hurried down upon a solitary figure gazing into the water, unmindful of harm. This man was tall and handsome, and a Senior. As he stood there musing he little knew that his conduct of the night before was even suspected. "Duck him! Duck him!" unpitiously cried a little lame boy who lingered on the corner to watch the fun. A man farther down the street stopped and wrinkled his brow, for some persons openly disapproved of all College pranks, and only a College-bred man can give judgment upon Juniors who desire to return evil for evil.

The present Senior Class had not yet entered into the petty quarrels of the lower classes. As a body it had long ago promised to pass this last year without class strife, and each member had pledged his word to be peaceful and honorable at all times.

Late the night before the Junior Class had raised its colors in the College tower. At the same time twenty hearts

had swelled with pride, and the red and black banner had floated out, triumphant, like a shadow in the moonlight.

Also, late that evening, the above-mentioned Senior, with a borrowed key, had returned to get a book which he had left in one of the classrooms during the afternoon. He listened to the hushed voices and soft tread of many feet above him and knew that the Junior colors were being raised. As he left the building he took a Senior banner, the Orange and White, from his pocket and unfolded it. He laid it across his chest and smoothed it out, and caressed it softly with his hand. The Orange and White were colors that had been raised under difficulty year after year. How he loved them! He wanted to fight for his banner once again, and all the College spirit which he had fostered in the past years welled up in his heart and choked him. He could not see the Junior banner for the tears in his eyes. Impulsively, he re-entered the building and mounted the stairs. When the Juniors had gone he moved eagerly to the tiny window in the tower and looked upon the Red and Black, colors that would take the place of the Orange and White in the coming year. "Loyalty to our colors!" ran

through his mind. The red and black banner was a challenge to his own loyalty. He reached out and touched the flag pole. The proud banner trembled at his touch, as if it were alive. He loosened it and hung instead the Orange and White, keeping the Red and Black as a trophy for his room. He ended with a single low cheer, suppressed with difficulty; for the heart of the man standing at the crossroad of school days and life's reality throbbed again with the intenseness of the eager Sophomore.

In thirty minutes, across the campus, he closed his eyes in sleep. A smile of content hovered about his lips. The loved colors would be sailing in the tower the next morning—for the last time—and the Seniors, to a member, would sustain them.

Back of the tower-room door was a wide-awake Junior who recognized the intruder the moment he raised his face to the window to remove the banner. "To the victor belongs the spoils," the Junior thought, laughing inwardly. "What a glory it is, thus to see a dignified Senior taking down the Junior colors. How he stoops to conquer! What a story I can tell." Again the Red and Black triumphed. It was not the same banner, it is true, but it bore the royal colors. The third time a low cheer disturbed the tower.

Early the next morning the Senior was not surprised, considering all things, to see the Junior Class, both boys and

girls, talking in groups about the campus. He passed them and was greeted a trifle stiffly; nevertheless, he felt quite secure in his secret. His reverie was broken by the lame boy's cry, "Duck him! Duck him!" He turned instantly. Six revengeful Juniors were bearing down upon him. He saw it all, at once,—how he was betrayed. Without a moment's delay he stepped into the water and waded out until it reached his waist. Then he folded his hands on his chest and waited. The Juniors halted on the bank, indignant at first, then vastly amused. They sat down quietly on the grass about the pond to await developments. The girls came, too. It was an impressive moment. The Senior's face was set in stern lines. He was neither humble nor sorry—yet. A chill wind blew from the north. He looked at the trees to see what chance there was for sunshine. Other Juniors arrived, one by one. College recitations were postponed indefinitely. The Faculty held a consultation and voted to interfere in behalf of the Senior. They may as well have argued to a stone wall, so dumb to their entreaties were all concerned.

At last there was rumored among them that the Seniors and Sophomores were meeting in the Chapel.

Townpeople came in numbers. Suddenly a Freshman in the crowd sounded a note of warning. Through the park quietly came a long line of Sophomores flanked by the Senior Class;

sleeves rolled high, muscles set like whip cords. The on-lookers gladly gave way, and to the water slowly advanced the two classes. When they met the Juniors they were three to one. In the twinkling of an eye the line about the pond was broken. The Seniors snatched their comrade from the

water and bore him on their shoulders through the park and up the College steps to the tower, where they planted their colors. They loved that banner, too, and they loved this man who alone had fought for the Orange and White. Long live the Seniors!

NETTIE WAYCHOFF, '13.



A Few of the Prominent Alumni



PROF. WALTER G. SCOTT

Walter G. Scott was graduated from Waynesburg College in 1857. In 1860 he was elected Professor of Mathematics of this institution, which position he held for forty-five years. During all this period the Course of Mathematics at Waynesburg College was the same as in Harvard or Yale. He used the text-books of these institutions and aimed at giving the same instruction.



HON. JAMES INGHAM

Hon. James Inghram is a member of the Alumni Association of Waynesburg College, having graduated with the Class of 1859. He was admitted to the Waynesburg Bar in 1864. For ten years he was President Judge of the Fourteenth Judicial District of Pennsylvania, composed of the counties of Fayette and Greene. He is now President Judge of the Thirteenth Judicial District of Pennsylvania.



ROBINSON F. DOWNEY

Robinson F. Downey is an Alumnus of the College and was valedictorian of the class of 1857. At the age of eighteen he entered his father's office as a student at law and was admitted to practice in 1870, since which time he has practiced in the County, State, and United States Courts. Mr. Downey is classed as one of the ablest lawyers of Western Pennsylvania. He comes of a family of teachers and lawyers. He has for many years been President of the Union Deposit and Trust Company of Waynesburg. Mr. Downey has been a member of the Board of Trustees of Waynesburg College for a great many years and has always been much interested in the welfare of the College.



HON. ALBERT B. CUMMINS

Hon. Albert B. Cummins was born in Greene County, Pennsylvania. He received his education in the public schools and in Waynesburg College. He removed to Iowa and practiced his profession for many years. He was three times elected Governor of Iowa, and is now serving as United States Senator from that state. As legislator and governor he has been very active in securing the passage of advanced laws favoring the people. Senator Cummins has always been a reformer and is now leader of the "Insurgents" in the Senate.



HON. STEPHEN LESLIE MESTREZAT

Hon. Stephen Leslie Mestrezat was born near Mapletown, Greene county, in 1848. He was graduated from Waynesburg College in 1869, receiving high honors. In the summer of 1871 he was graduated, at the head of his class, from the Law Department of Washington and Lee University. He located for the practice of his profession at Uniontown, Pennsylvania. For many years he was associated in the practice of law with the firm of Boyle & Mestrezat, until his partner was appointed by President Cleveland, in 1888, as Chief Justice of Washington Territory.

In 1893, Judge Mestrezat was elected Judge of the Fourteenth Judicial District, comprising the counties of Fayette and Greene. In 1898 he became President Judge of the District.

In the fall of 1899 he was elected to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania. He took his seat in January, 1900, to serve for twenty-one years. Judge Mestrezat is one of the finest types of ability and integrity; as a citizen his honor is unpeachable; as a judge he is able, impartial, and fearless.



HON. D. S. WALTON, A. M., LL. D.

No year book of Waynesburg College since 1872 would be complete without reference to the assistance and support it has received from D. S. Walton, covering a period of forty years. . No one living is so familiar with its history, or has contributed more time, labor and means to its welfare.

For more than twenty-five years he was President of the Board of Trustees, and the magnificent building, the pride and ornament of the town, was erected through the tireless energy and ceaseless persistency of the Board and its President.

Through his love and fidelity for his Alma Mater the commodious Woman's Hall and the President's Annex was secured,—his ability and energy having obtained the state appropriation to pay for the same.

How grandly do some things speak for themselves!



CAMERON C. SMITH

Cameron C. Smith was born on a farm in Butler county Pennsylvania, April 24th, 1861. He attended the public schools in his district, Sharpsburg Academy, and Waynesburg College, teaching school at intervals to enable him to continue his study.

In 1883 he entered the employ of Wilson, Walker & Co. and remained there ten years, passing through the various stages in the formation of the Carnegie Steel Company.

In 1893 he left the Carnegie Steel Company and engaged with the Reliance Steel Casting Company, in the manufacture of steel castings.

In 1899 he withdrew from that company and organized the Union Steel Casting Company, of which he is still President.

He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Engineers Society of Western Pennsylvania, American Society for Testing Materials, American Iron & Steel Institute, National Civic Federation, Railway Business Association, Duquesne Club of Pittsburg, Railway Club of New York, and other similar organizations.

He resides at 719 North Negley Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.



COL. THOMAS S. CRAGO

Thomas Spencer Crago was born at Carmichaels, Greene County, Pennsylvania, August 8, 1866, being the son of John N. and Permelia Spencer Crago, names associated with the history of southwestern Pennsylvania for many decades. His early years were spent attending the public schools and serving as an apprentice in his father's carriage shop. Later he entered Greene Academy, completed the academic course, and then entered Waynesburg College, from which he was graduated in the class of 1892. In the fall of that year he entered the senior class of Princeton and from which institution he was graduated with honors in the class of 1893. He then registered as a student at law in the office of Captain James E. Sayers and was admitted to the Greene County Bar in 1894 and later to the Superior and Supreme Courts of the State and the Federal District of the Supreme Court.

While a student in Waynesburg College he enlisted in Co. "K," 10th Regiment, and was captain of the company at the outbreak of the Spanish American War, and led his company through the Philippine campaign. Since the reorganization of this regiment in the National Guard of this state he has served as major and been twice elected lieutenant colonel.

He has also been active politically, and in 1910 was elected to the 62nd Congress by a large majority over the fusion ticket.

Mr. Crago is a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Waynesburg, Pa., and has served for several years as a member of the board of trustees of Waynesburg College, and has always taken an active interest in its welfare.

In 1897 he was united in marriage with Miss Margaret Hoge of Waynesburg, Pa., who is also a graduate of Waynesburg College.



DR. W. M. HUDSON

W. M. Hudson was graduated from Waynesburg College in the class of 1892. Soon after he was graduated he entered the ministry and served several prominent Presbyterian Churches. In 1908 he was elected President of Waynesburg College, which position he very efficiently filled until 1911, when he was compelled to resign on account of bad health.



WILLIAM D. COTTERREL

William D. Cotterrel was born in Jefferson, Greene County, Pennsylvania, November 25, 1871. . He attended the common schools, taught school and entered Waynesburg College in 1893, graduating in the class of 1896. He is a member of the Waynesburg Bar, and also was admitted to practice in the higher courts of Pennsylvania. In 1897 he organized the Peoples National Bank of Waynesburg, Pa., and was its cashier until 1901, when he organized the Union Deposit and Trust Company, and has been its secretary and treasurer since it first began business. He is prominent in the councils of the Pennsylvania Bankers Association and takes an active interest in educational affairs.



MAJ. EDWARD MARTIN

Edward Martin entered Waynesburg College in the fall of 1895 and was a member of the class of 1901. He was a member of the Philo Society and the Phi Sigma Fraternity. While in College he was much interested in athletic affairs. He was admitted to the bar in 1905 and is now engaged in practice, being associated with James A. Garrison, under the firm name of Garrison & Martin. With twenty-five other students of Waynesburg College he enlisted in the Tenth Regiment for service in the Philippines, and has been ever since that time identified with the National Guard, holding the rank of major at present. Politically Mr. Martin is a Republican and he was chairman of the Republican County Committee for three years.

He has always been much interested in the College and especially deserves much credit for aiding the students in the management of athletics.



MRS. ROBINSON F. DOWNEY

Mrs. Robinson F. Downey is an alumnus of the College, having been graduated in the year 1879 with the first honors of her class in Latin, Greek, German and French. She has since received the A. M. degree.

She was enrolled as a student in Berlin University, Germany, being of the first twelve women permitted to enter that University.

On her return from Europe she published an article in "Education" on "The Higher Education of German Women." For several years she contributed to other journals.

She was a teacher of German and French, for three years, in Waynesburg College, and has also taught in other Seminaries and Universities.



CHARLES ELLSWORTH HORNE, Ph. D.

Dean of Westminster College, Westminster, Colorado.

Charles Ellsworth Horne was born at Amity, Washington County, Pennsylvania, in 1876. He attended the State Normal School at California, Pa. He graduated from Waynesburg College in 1897, receiving the highest honors in a class of twenty-four.

He pursued post-graduate work at Princeton Theological Seminary, Harvard University, University of Leipzig, and the University of Chicago. He received a degree of Master of Arts from Harvard University, and Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago.

For four years he taught Mathematics in Waynesburg College, two years in Morgan Park Academy, Morgan Park, Illinois; and one year in the University School, Louisville, Kentucky.

He has been professor of Mathematics in Westminster College for three years, and two years ago was made Dean of that College.



PROFESSOR E. D. STEWART

Professor E. D. Stewart was born June 9, 1857, in Wayne Township, Greene County, Pennsylvania. He graduated from Waynesburg College in the class of 1884, and the next year was granted the A. M. degree. In 1885 he taught his first term in Waynesburg College, being assistant in the Summer Normal. From 1893 to 1896 he was superintendent of the schools of Greene County. For many years he was instructor in the Normal Department of Waynesburg College and was later Professor of Higher Mathematics. This position he resigned in 1907.



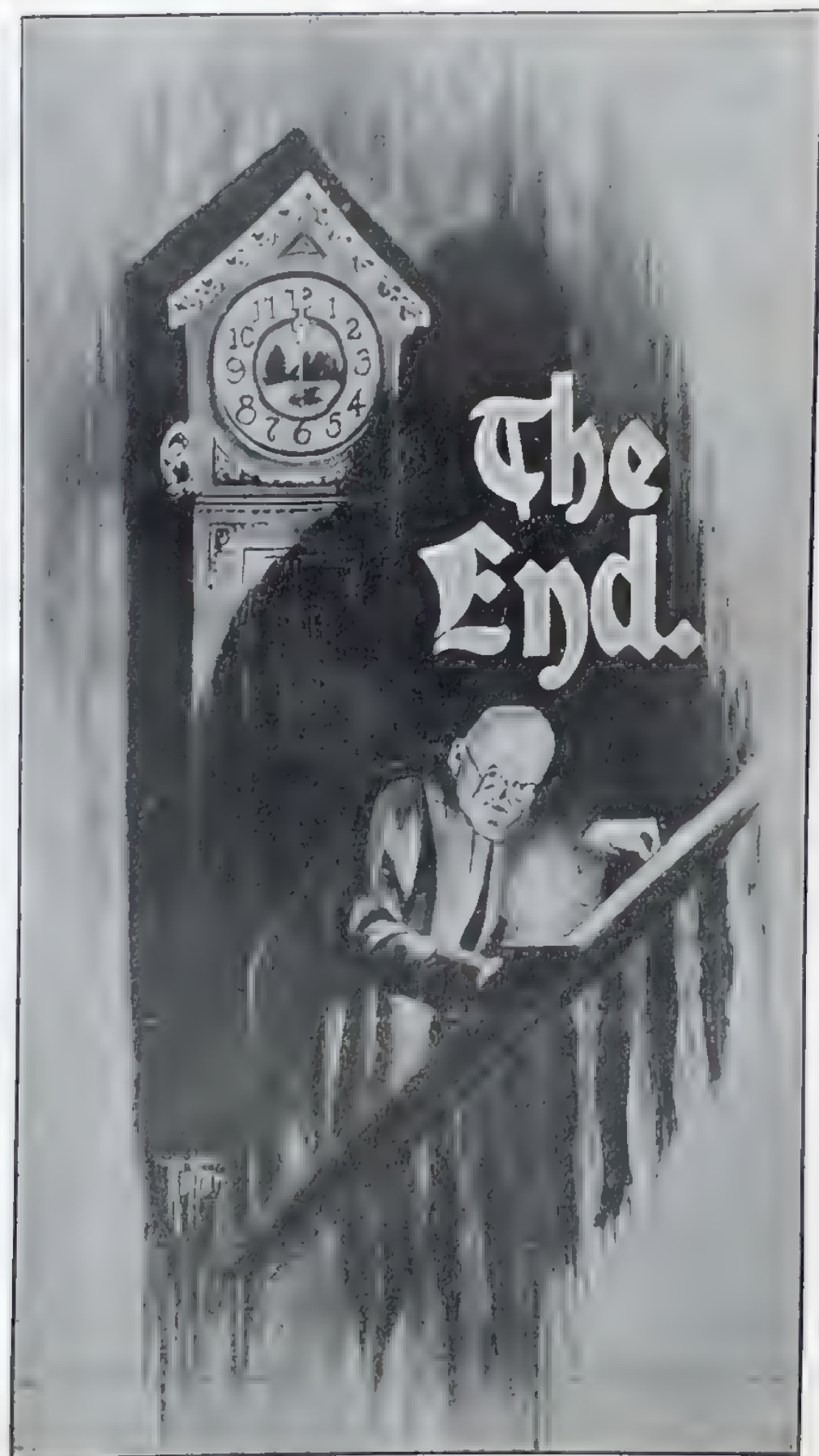
ALFRED T. MILLER

Alfred T. Miller was graduated from Waynesburg College in the class of 1899. For three years, 1908-1911, he was Professor of Latin and History in the College. Last year he resigned to accept a position in the Uniontown High School. He is now Professor of Latin in that school.



CHALLEN W. WAYCHOFF

Challen W. Waychoff was born July 10, 1876. He graduated from Waynesburg College in 1899. He was admitted to the Waynesburg Bar in 1901 and practices in all State and Federal Courts. From 1908 to 1911 he served as District Attorney.



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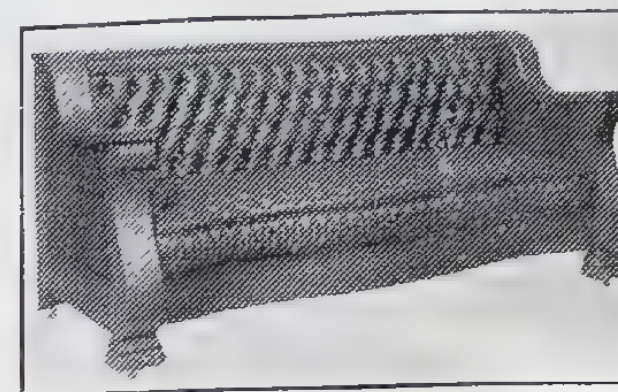
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